

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1930

HALLOWEEN REVELERS MEET IN COUNTLESS GAY PARTIES

In Haupert Home

Grinning pumpkins and tall witches greeted guests who were bidden to share a merry Hallowe'en party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Haupert, 821 Garfield street. Thursday evening. Baskets of gorgeous yellow chrysanthemums added to the attractions of the black and orange Hallowe'en symbols.

Early in the evening, a delicious chicken dinner to which each guest contributed a dish was enjoyed. This was followed by a series of lively Hallowe'en games and contests, in which Roscoe Dietrich and Solon E. McBurney won prizes.

Those present other than the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Haupert, were Mr. and Mrs. William Dietrich, Mrs. R. E. McBurney, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Groover, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Zornes, Mr. and Mrs. J. Thompson, Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Bouldin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Calkins, Mr. and Mrs. David Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Dietrich, Solon E. McBurney and Mrs. L. W. Bouldin Jr., of Riverside.

Brothers Entertain

A merry Hallowe'en party of yesterday was that held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Riggie, 723 Orange avenue, when the young sons of the home, Harvey and Edward Riggie, were hosts to a group of friends.

The living rooms were decorated with skeletons, pumpkins, witches and orange and black crepe paper and formed an appropriate background for the series of enjoyable games and contests which Mrs. Riggie had planned for the children. Late in the afternoon, refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

Those sharing the happy affair other than the hosts, Harvey and Edward Riggie, were Margaret Getty, Betty Louise Vernon, Obbie Ladd, Patsy Getty, Stanley Sebastian, Leslie Whitaker, Jean Cloyes, Billy Getty, Joe Ryan Jr., Shirley Ballard and Oliver Wickershier Jr.

For Bridge Club

The Hallowe'en theme was delightfully expressed in black and orange symbols and chrysanthemums used yesterday to adorn the home of Mrs. A. E. Taylor on South Ross street, when she was hostess to the members of the W. T. N. M. club.

Guests enjoyed an afternoon of fancywork and visiting, which was concluded with the serving of lemon-banana pie and fruit ade.

Those sharing the happy occasion included Mesdames L. Crashen, James O'Brien, Fred Pierce, A. E. Taylor, William P. Haughray, E. H. Elsner, Mae Glancy, M. Nichols, Charles Redman and Florence Jenks.

Unique Affair

A delightful Hallowe'en affair of last night was that given by the five couples of a friendly little bridge club who have been the losers in a series of parties, to the five high couples of the group. The honor guests responded to an invitation to meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Matthews, anticipating a happy evening there, but upon their arrival, they were all taken or a hay wagon to an unknown destination, which proved to be Ketner's cafe.

The long dining table presented a beautiful appearance with graceful yellow and black tapers in Crystal holders and low bowls of yellow and red baby chrysanthemums, while at each feminine guest's place was a lovely corsage of one large yellow mum and ferns, the gifts of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Caldwell. Following enjoyment of the delicious turkey dinner, the hours were pleasantly passed at bridge until late in the evening, when dancing was the diversion.

Those sharing the delightful affair included Dr. and Mrs. John Bower, Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Kistinger, Messrs. and Mesdames C. C. Fuller, Roy C. Sparks, R. L. Matthews, Robert Garner, Clarence Bond, Harry G. Wetherell, Warren Freeman and C. H. Caldwell.

Stitch 'n' Chatter

Mrs. Ted Craig was hostess to the members of the Stitch 'n' Chatter club Thursday evening at her home on South Broadway, which was gayly decorated with Hallowe'en symbols.

The hours were pleasantly passed with sewing and music, and dainty refreshments were served late in the evening.

Members present were Mesdames Carl Newton, Robert Stewart, Fred Wahl, Earl Robbins, Walter Dilley, Bruce Decker, the Misses Alice

(Continued on Page 14)

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Marriage News

Surprises

Many Friends

Arousing a wealth of interest among their many friends in this community, was the announcement appearing today in Santa Barbara papers, of the application for a marriage license of Fred Rafferty of this city, and Madame Manuela V. Budrow of Hollywood.

Mr. Rafferty lives at 117 East Tenth street, and is one of the best known men in the city. He has been an extensive traveler and patron of the arts, and his home is a veritable gallery of art treasures. Madame Budrow's beautiful voice long since earned her the charming title of "The California Nightingale." She made her home in this city for a number of years where she was recognized as one of the leading soloists and vocal teachers of the community.

(Continued on Page 14)

Round the Corner Club Enjoys Golf Game on Anapauma Course

Despite her age of nearly 82, Mrs. W. C. Budrow, or "Grandma Budrow," as she is affectionately known to members of the Round the Corner club, made a very creditable showing on the Chinese golf course at Hewes park when the members of that friendly club gathered at the park Thursday to enjoy their usual October meeting with Mrs. D. Eymann Huff. To Mrs. Budrow was accorded the honor of teeing off for the first game. She also enjoyed the lively Chinese lawn game, Chung Quot, and proved to be one of the most skillful of the players.

There were about 30 club members present to enjoy the day in the beautiful park, and especially the picnic luncheon served at noon when the women gathered around the picnic tables of the park. A pleasant surprise awaited several members of the group who were so fortunate as to have October birthday dates. These included Mrs. Huff, Mrs. Anna Smith, Mrs. E. B. Sprague and Mrs. Samuel M. Davis.

Mrs. Fred Mansur proved the skillful player on the Anapauma course, totaling fewer strokes than any of her opponents, with Mrs. Jack Clayton as her nearest competitor for the honors.

Mrs. Huff as hostess, was assisted by her daughter-in-law, the charming Mrs. Chauncey Huff, recently arrived with her husband to make their home in the Southland, and by the young matron's two sisters, Mrs. Richard Olson and Mrs. Easton of Los Angeles. All the guests took active part in promoting the gaiety, sparing Mrs. Huff as much of the burden of entertaining as possible since she has been out only a few days after an illness of several weeks.

She was eager to entertain at the October meeting however, for it has been her custom for a number of years to have this club for the "Harvest home" meeting. The Round the Corner club is a time-honored little group of neighbors which in the 20 years of its existence has never missed holding a monthly reunion.

Day Nursery Board Promises Merry Party

The first of what is promised as a winter series of monthly bridge parties, is to be given Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Ebell peacock room, with members of the Day Nursery boards hostesses. In planning for this series, the clubwomen hope to add materially to their Day Nursery treasury, as such card parties are always popular with Ebell women and their friends.

Mrs. W. W. Kays, board chairman, today stated that ample provision would be made for contract players since that form of bridge has superseded auction in the affections of a number of Santa Ana card enthusiasts. Of course the majority of the tables will be given over to auction players, as the old established form yet holds its supremacy in the hearts of Santa Ana womankind.

Board members have hinted at the attractiveness of their prizes, as well as of their decorations, and altogether there is quite a bit of interest attached to the opening affair.

Bridge Club Members Were Luncheon Guests

The home of Mrs. Joe Steele, 933 South Main street, made a pleasant setting for members of an informal little bridge club yesterday, when they were bidden to share in a prettily appointed 12:30 o'clock luncheon, which featured an autumnal theme through the lavish use of chrysanthemums.

During the afternoon card session, Mrs. John Gould scored high, and was presented with a deck of cards, and Mrs. Leo Luckie, who held low score, was given a similar prize.

Those present to enjoy Mrs. Steele's hospitality, were Mrs. Hugh Neighbor, a special guest of the club, and Mesdames Roy V. Ivins, Leo Luckie, Fred L. Cole, O. K. Carr, John Gould and Paul Carranan.

Merry Young People Stage Hallowe'en Bridge Party

None of the merry Hallowe'en parties has offered more sheer enjoyment than that given by the Misses Margaret Putnam and Hawthorne Hunter for the members of their sorority and their friends of one of the social fraternities. The charming young hostesses staged their party in the H. R. Putnam home, 528 South Garnsey street, where their mothers, Mrs. Putnam and Mrs. T. S. Hunter, assisted them in entertaining.

Bridge was enjoyed amidst the appropriate decorations, and pretty prizes were awarded Miss Ruth DuBois, low. Dancing was another popular entertainment feature followed by the serving of Hallowe'en salad, hot rolls, coffee and cake.

This lively group of young people who maintained their friendship all through grade and junior high school, was composed of the Misses Mary Read, Ruth DuBois, Kathleen Easton, Alice Hansson, Margaret Putnam and Hawthorne Hunter, and their fraternity friends Rollie Vincent, "Chuck" Homann, Morey Read, Ritchey Richardson, George Preble and Woody Barnett.

BRIDES AND BRIDES-ELECT OF AUTUMN SEASON



Miss Floy Allen

occupying a prominent place in decorative appointments.

Mrs. Frank Edward Epp

Prior to her formal church wedding of Thursday night, October 30, Mrs. Frank Edward Epp was Miss Lizzetta Phillips, popular singer and radio artist of this city, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Phillips, 1014 North Ross street. Mr. and Mrs. Epp will make their home in Los Angeles where Mr. Epp is with the Southern Pacific railroad. He is a Buckeye by birth, having come to the Southland from Cleveland, Ohio, five years ago

The young people are planning to take a real honeymoon next summer when they will go back to Cleveland that Mrs. Epp may meet her new relatives-in-law.

Photograph by Rundell

Mrs. Eugene Le Vaire

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton V. Oldfield of 811 South Ross street, today announced the marriage of their only daughter, Miss Vivienne Oldfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Dunbar, 1235 South Parton street. The marriage date was revealed at the same time that the betrothal of the young people was announced, and the ceremony will take place in the United Presbyterian church with the Rev. W. H. McPeak officiating.

York and other eastern points.

Miss Amanda McClain

One of the charming early November brides will be Miss Amanda McClain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McClain, 120 East Chestnut avenue, who on Sunday, November 3, will wed Aubrey Dunbar, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Dunbar, 1235 South Parton street. The marriage date was revealed at the same time that the betrothal of the young people was announced, and the ceremony will take place in the United Presbyterian church with the Rev. W. H. McPeak officiating.

Lovely pom-pom dahlias and chrysanthemums in varying tints adorned the rooms where the reception was held. Mr. and Mrs. Burrell were especially pleased in having with them Mrs. Burrell's aunt, Mrs. G. F. Hogie of Fullerton, who is 93 years old. The couple has a daughter and son in Indiana, Mrs. Nellie O'Dell in Indianapolis and Dr. C. H. Burrell in Jasonville.

Adding to the happiness of Mr. and Mrs. Burrell were a number of lovely gifts and greetings showered upon them and which came from far and near.

Guests sharing the happy anniversary with Mr. and Mrs. Burrell included Mrs. W. E. Edgin,

Miss Lela Crooke, Miss Elizabeth Crooke, Howard Crooke, Los Angeles;

Mesdames Bessie Beach, Messrs. and

Misses B. D. Smiley, Harry H. Crooke, Ely V. Biggs, Frank

Crooke, F. C. Smith, O. H. Culmer,

Joe C. Crooke and Bud Gardner,

Mesdames Harry Maxwell, Grover

Walters, Bobbie Walters and Verenis Hogle, Fullerton; Mr. and

Mrs. Henry W. Guthrie, Mr. and

Mrs. Victor Walker, Miss Marian

Walker, Mrs. A. B. Bush, Mrs.

Munson, Mrs. L. B. Armstrong,

Miss Meta C. Daniel, Mrs. Ed

Moore, Mrs. Laura S. Parks, Park,

and Mrs. F. H. Keislich; Mr. and

Mrs. J. E. Gibson, Miss Mildred

Gibson; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Marshall,

George E. Hart, Mrs. Minnie M. Holmes, Miss Elisabeth Hurd, Miss

Hurd, Miss Martha J. Whitson, Mrs. Mary M. Whitson, Mrs. Bernard D. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Love, Miss Sara Love, Santa Ana;

Mesdames Dorsey Clayton, Lloyd

Acord, Elda Baker and Miss Mary Kraft, Orange.

Birthday Dinner Was Charming Affair

Observing her birthday anniversary and the Hallowe'en season in charming manner, Miss Natalie

Putnam was hostess recently, entertaining in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beaudette at 1316 King street.

A variety of lovely flowers decked

the rooms, providing an attractive setting for the games and contests of the evening. At a late hour supper was served, with a tempting birthday cake as a feature of the last course.

Wedding Anniversary Was Incentive For Charming Party

A

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The

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Clubs Fashions WOMAN'S PAGE Weddings Household

Hallowe'en Revelers Meet In Countless Gay Parties

(Continued from Page 13)

Lee Madera, Vera Starkweather, Billy Lonon, Iris Crawford, Lorraine Crawford and Tommy Shedd.

Fidelis Party

In entertaining their husbands at a Hallowe'en party, members of the Fidelis class of the First Baptist church were privileged to stage the gay affair amidst the appropriate setting of a big barn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Robinson, Main street, Tustin.

The Robinsons have fitted up the upper floor of the barn for just such informal affairs, and it provided the appropriately spooky atmosphere which is needed for Hallowe'en. Cornstalks, grinning pumpkin faces, black cats and all the popular symbols of the season, seemed to feel especially at home, but no more so than the weirdly apparelled guests who sought to conceal their own identities while guessing those of their fellow revelers. The hour of unmasking brought many surprises, and was followed by an interval of games and fortune telling.

Later in the evening, everyone was invited to the house where music, readings, games and refreshments completed a happy evening. Mrs. Mabel Elliott presided at the piano for a number of choruses in which the 60 or more guests joined with right good will.

In Mize Home

A truly mystic atmosphere prevailed last night around the home and grounds of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Mize at 602 South Ross street, where their daughter and son, Marjorie and Robert Mize presided as hosts, entertaining a number of their friends with a Hallowe'en party.

On their arrival guests were taken to the rear gate where they were met by a gory-handed ghost who compelled them to write their names in red fluid. A trip to the "Phantom King's cave" followed, and disclosed the hidden hand. Bobbing for apples was the next diversion, and served as a source of relaxation for the excited young guests.

"Little Orphan Annie" as told by Mrs. Mize proved to be an unbelievably "spooky" story, and in the most thrilling part a slender ghost glided in and out, taking with him some of the young ladies. Flickering lights added to the true Hallowe'en atmosphere.

Refreshments served at a prettily appointed table gay with favors, horns and hats came as a delightful conclusion to the evening's thrills.

Those sharing the hospitality of the young hosts, Robert and Marjorie, were Robert and Gordon Heath, Lucille Lambeth, Margaret Rutan, Juanita Kirchner, Billy-Jean Koster, Virginia Campbell, Emmie-Lou Brooks, LaRue and Eileen Phipps, Dorothy Westover, David and Bill Welsh and Jack James.

Epworth League Party

Many were the church parties held last night, and among the most enjoyable was one shared by members of the Senior Epworth league of Spurgeon Memorial church.

The affair was held in the home of Miss Evelyn Morrison on East Washington avenue, and about 25 guests were present in costume. Games and music were enjoyed during the evening, and at a late hour refreshments carrying out a Hallowe'en motif were served.

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MUSIC-LITERATURE-ART



GABRIEL FAURE

BY RUTH ANDREWS

Gabriel Faure is especially renowned today as one of the foremost pioneers in the development of modern French music. To Chabrier and Faure are now attributed the responsibility of blazing the new and individual paths in which subsequent French modernists tread boldly. Not only is Faure credited with starting that rebirth of French piano music that came quickly to unique perfection beneath the spell of Debussy, but as a song writer such wealth of lyric beauty has poured from his fluent pen that he repeatedly termed the "French Schubert."

Born in Pamiers, France, May 13, 1845, Faure's childhood was spent in a home environment favorable for his development, his father a school official of character and ability. Young Gabriel's inclination for musical study was favored, and during his ninth year, he transferred to Paris, entering a semi-religious musical institution, where he made rapid progress.

Faure was fortunate in that Camille Saint-Saens, famous French composer, was a teacher in this school. The renowned master took great interest in the lad, devoting much time to his instruction, acquainting him with the classics, also the works of the German romanticists.

Young Faure remained at this school for about ten years, taking many honors in piano, harmony and composition as well as organ, to which he had devoted special study, and in which he had achieved great proficiency. At 21 he went to Rennes, in Brittany, for a time, to become organist of the Saint Sauveur church there, and for four years lived in semi-retirement in this secluded spot. His first collection of songs was composed there.

Several years later Faure returned to Paris, to become organist at the church of Notre Dame de Clignancourt, but with the outbreak of the Franco-Prussian war, he enlisted, and served throughout. When the war was concluded, he received an appointment as teacher in the school where he had previously received his musical education, at the same time officiating as organist in several important posts.

Faure's thirty-second year was an eventful one, marked by his appointment as choir director in the famous Church of the Madeleine, also by a trip to Germany in company with his former teacher, Saint Saens, for the purpose of hearing production of the latter's opera "Samson and Delilah," under the direction of Franz Liszt. Later trips to German musical centers followed, and in this way Faure became acquainted with the Wagnerian masterpieces, which he grew to admire intensely.

Now with maturity, Faure began slowly to win recognition as a composer. His work which was

greatest possible honors.

Faure, who excels especially as a song writer, has composed a wealth of lyric gems that are outstanding for their rich poetic content, marked individuality both in melodic invention and harmonic treatment. As a composer, refinement is one of Faure's most noticeable qualities, one which has made it possible for him to stand forth as one of the foremost interpreters of poets of the symbolist school of French literature, among them Paul Verlaine and Albert Samain.

Faure's power of portraying moods in music was great, his clarity of harmonic treatment of special mention, and his piano accompaniments in his songs more than ordinarily appropriate. His talents were essentially French and to his influence many French modernists, one of the foremost of whom was Debussy, acknowledge a great debt.

Fortune continued to smile upon Faure, and his maturity is rich with a long succession of well-deserved honors. At 40 the Academie des Beaux Arts conferred upon him the Charter Prize for his accomplishments in the field of chamber music.

Seven years later Faure was appointed Inspector of Fine Arts,

and in 1896, when he was 51, he was appointed organist of the Paris Madeleine, as well as succeeding Massenet as professor of composition, counterpoint and fugue at the Paris Conservatory. While acting in this capacity Faure numbered among his pupils Maurice Ravel and Florent Schmitt, later to become especially noted among the ranks of the French modernists.

In 1905, during his 60th year, Faure succeeded Theodore Dubois as director of the Paris conservatory, an important post he was destined to fill capably throughout a period of fifteen years.

The year 1909 was an eventful one for the composer, since he was elected a member of the Institute, upon the death of Ernest Reyer, as well as being elected president of a modern musical group known as the Societe Musicale Independante, then flourishing in Paris. The following year he received the coveted honor of promotion to Commander in the Legion of Honor, a recognition awarded by France to her most gifted sons.

In 1913, when Faure was 68, another signal honor came to him in the successful production of his operatic masterpiece, "Penelope," which is today termed by critics of authority "a masterpiece of the French school."

Faure's comparative recent death in 1924 was an occasion of sorrow among musical circles of France, where the aged composer has highly revered. Two years previously a large concert had been staged in his honor in the chief hall of the Sorbonne in Paris, in which leading musical celebrities participated in the presence of leading political figures of France. Shortly before his death Faure had been appointed president of the French section of the International Society of Contemporary Music, one of the

SANTA MONICA

Santa Monica Symphony Orchestra will present the opening concert of its winter season early in November, with Hugo Scherzer, pianist, as soloist, playing the Grieg Concerto.

It is of interest to note that a society has recently been formed in Santa Monica, known as the "Friends of Music," which plans to back the orchestra, and aid in developing music in the Santa Monica bay district.

LOS ANGELES

Smallman a Capella Choir John Smallman, well-known choral director of Los Angeles, announces the opening concert program of his famous A Capella Choir, to take place at L.A. Philharmonic Auditorium Nov. 5.

L.A. Philharmonic Orchestra L.A. Philharmonic orchestra will present the first of its annual Sunday afternoon popular concerts tomorrow afternoon, November 2, with Richard Bonelli, famous baritone, to be heard as soloist.

Bonelli will sing the "Largo al factotum" from the "Barber of Seville," the Prologue from "Pagliacci," and the "Vision Fugitive" from "Herodias." Orchestra numbers will include Brahms' "Leonore" Overture No. 3 and Strauss' "Till Eulensplein."

Gieseck Recital The opening event of the Behringer Artist Courses will occur Sunday afternoon, November 9, when Walter Gieseck, noted German piano virtuoso, will be heard at the Los Angeles Philharmonic auditorium.

RIVERSIDE Enlarge Mission Inn Organ

The management of the Mission Inn at Riverside has recently awarded the Kligen Organ company of St. Louis a contract for rebuilding and greatly enlarging the organ at the Inn. The completed organ will have between 40 and 50 ranks of pipes.

The daily organ recitals at Mission Inn, where Newell Parker is organist, have been for many years a distinctive feature of the famous hostelry.

WITH THE ARTISTS Noack's Winter Plans

Sylvain Noack, distinguished and popular violinist, and one of Los Angeles' most prominent musical figures, was this past week welcomed back to the concertmastership of the Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra.

Noack also will assume the post

BOOK REVIEWS

By MARY BURKE KING

Quiet Street, Michael Ossorgin, published by the Lincoln MacVeagh, the Dial Press.

A measure of intelligence is one's adaptability to changed conditions and circumstances. It is logical to conclude, therefore that the intelligent people of Russia found it easier to adjust themselves to the changes of the revolution than did other people.

In "Quiet Street" we have a story of the Russian revolution as it affected a group of intellectual people. There is a definite charm to the home life of Ivan Alexandrovitch, a famous ornithologist, his wife and their grand-daughter, Tanyusha, a young girl of 17, when the story opens. The peaceful calm of their afternoons and evenings is more characteristic of English home life than the excitability and vitality one usually regards as typically Russian. Tanyusha's music teacher regularly from London comes to the house to play and several friends gather to listen, students, professors, a young girl friend of Tanyusha.

Then came cataclysmic change, the revolution. The people of the story, with one or two exceptions, are not involved in the political angle of the revolution. They are made conscious of it as it presses upon them economically. Tanyusha plays the piano regularly at workers' clubs because in return for that entertainment she receives necessary food which she would not otherwise have. Another member of the little group, a professor, also entertains at the same places, as a clown.

The characters of the story do not become bitter over their experiences, nor angry. They remain sweet and when they are together they do not dwell upon their circumstances in a morbid manner. Their attitude throws the pathos of their situation into relief.

The boy was ten or thereabouts when he saw his first town and was immensely interested in little folk like himself, they were the first he had seen to his recollection and it hadn't occurred to him that there were any but grown folk in the world beside him. At fifteen his foster father fell into an icy river and was drowned. The boy was left with a cart containing a trapper's outfit, two ponies that had been given to him and his two horses that were used to pull the cart and a few hundred in cash. From then on he followed the life a roving cowboy from Canada into Mexico. He relates the occasion upon which he borrowed or stole horses, to escape from a mixup in which he was a victim of circumstance and how later he became entangled with a cattle rustler and still later stealing some on his own initiative and shortly after serving time in Arizona penitentiary for that offense.

Free from prison, he goes back to riding the herd, capturing wild horses and breaking broncos. From the time he was a small boy, he would spend hours sketching animals especially horses, but with no financial success. Finally after a series of serious injuries he is forced to give up riding and meets a long series of discouragements trying to sell his drawings and illustrations to brighten magazine covers and stories. In the urging of his wife, following many avowals that he would some day write a story, he does it to prove to himself and his wife that it is beyond him. But his story, illustrated by his own sketches, was accepted by a high class publisher—as were the next six and Will James was on his way to become a writer of cowboy fiction, true to western life, illustrated by his own clever pencil. It surely isn't his English or the brilliance of his descriptions but rather the plain truth that adorns his narrations that make his book interesting and inviting to read.

Modern Conversation, by Harrington Hall, published by Brewster Warren, Inc.

This is a really fundamental book on the art of conversation. Probably every woman would like to be a sufficiently skilled conversationalist to have a soliloquy. And certainly if she does want that desire she does want to be able to fill in gaps in conversation. "Modern Conversation" is a really learned discussion of the matter, with bits of personal observations by the author which make it readable as well as a textbook. The author's theory, presented in the beginning of the book, that each individual is a

POCAHONTAS

Howard Simon's woodcut for the jacket of Nathalia Crane's new book, Pocahontas.



Walpole's "Fortitude" and "The Medicis" by G. F. Young. This month the books published will be Huxley's "Point Counter Point" and "The Old Wives' Tale" and "Tom Jones."

Lida Rose McCabe has written a biography of the wife of LaFayette, which she has called "Ardent Adrienne." According to Miss McCabe's highly absorbing account, Madame de Noailles, lived one of the most amazing lives in history. Born in the most sheltered of aristocratic circles, thrust by her marriage to Gilbert Motier de LaFayette into the limelight of international affairs and then exposed with LaFayette to poverty and threats of death, she yet maintained an undimmed and vibrant spirit, and a courageous devotion to her husband such as the world has seldom seen. Against a background of alternating triumph and defeat, and of the lurid days of the French Revolution, Adrienne and her husband lived, one of the most perfect of love stories.

"The Swan Shakespeare," edited by C. B. Purdom, is a complete edition of Shakespeare's plays especially prepared and illustrated for those interested in the plays as works for the stage.

The costumes of the principal characters are illustrated and there are many designs for settings. Notes on each play are included also on the characters, costumes, properties and music. Jean Campbell has done the drawings of costumes and scenes.

Praise from an authentic and authoritative source has fallen to Frederick R. Bechdolt for his recently published "Giants of the Old West" (Century). The book editor of the El Paso Times (El Paso, Texas, being in the heart of the West of which Bechdolt writes) says in reviewing Bechdolt's latest book, "From a careful reading of all the greats and near-greats of this field, has been formed the opinion that in this branch of historical writing Fred Bechdolt has no equal."

Book Notes . . .

The September books of the Modern Library were Somerset Maugham's "Of Human Bondage" and Goethe's "Faust." In the future that company promises Hugh

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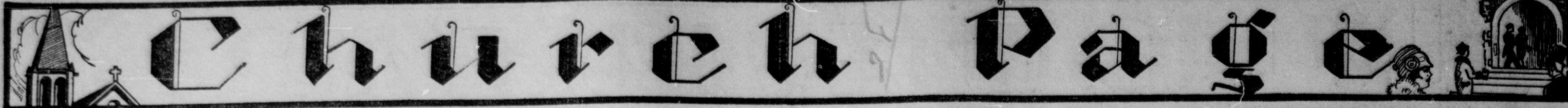
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First Evangelical Church — 2:30 p. m. to commemorate the 400th anniversary of the Augsburg confession.

St. John's Lutheran Church of Orange (Missouri Synod) — Center and Almond streets, Orange. A. C. Bode, pastor. 9 a. m., confessional service. 9:30 a. m., divine service in German language in which holy communion will be celebrated. 11 a. m., divine service in English language. 2:30 p. m., special services to commemorate the "400th anniversary of the Augsburg Confession." All congregations of Orange county will participate. Special organ and choir music. A 200 children's chorus will render an anthem. Friends and strangers are invited.

Reformed Presbyterian Church — Myrtle and Hickory streets. Samuel Edgar, D. D., pastor. Church school, 9:45. Morning worship, 11. C. E. and Bible classes, 6. Evening worship, 7. Pastor preaches at both hours. Mid-week meeting for prayer and study Wednesday at 7:30. W. G. Martin, leader.

Fruitful Assembly — West Third and Forest streets. J. K. Soper, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30. Classes for all ages. Morning worship, 10:45. Sermon by the pastor. Jall service, 12:45. Children's service, 7 p. m., when the pastor will give a blackboard chalk talk. Evening service. Evangelist Ray will bring the message. Monday at 7 p. m., hospital meeting. Tuesday service, 7:30. Bible study. Wednesday, 7:30, prayer meeting. Thursday, Young People's service at 7:30.

First Presbyterian Church — Sixth and Sycamore. O. Scott McFarland, pastor; Walter D. Kring, director of religious education. Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. School of Missions, 5:15 to 8 p. m. Morning

subject, "America's Prohibition Problem." World Temperance Sunday, Mr. McFarland. Evening Miss Lulu Minter will give an illustrated lecture on the Passion play at Oberammergau. Morning music: Male quartet: "Sing Alleluia, Forth" (Buck). Solo by Cecil Crabb. Organ: "The Lost Chord" (Sullivan); "Celestial Voices" (Battiste). Clarence Gustlin at the organ.

United Presbyterian Church — Sixth at Bush streets. Wilbert H. McPeak, D. D., pastor. 9:30 Bible school; 11, morning worship; 6 o'clock, School of Missions; 7:30, evening worship. Morning subject, "Reverence" Dr. McPeak. Evening: Third of five biographical presentations by Dr. Theodore Fennell. Monday evening, session meeting, the "High Y" group at the church. "The Pioneer Boys" group at Y. M. C. A. Wednesday mid-week prayer meeting. "A Cloud of Witnesses." Leader: Mrs. Dorothy Smith. Thursday, choir practice. Friday, King's Daughters at home of Miss Marion Harris. Morning music: "Sun of My Soul" (Scott). Solo, "The Prayer Perfect" (Stenson), Miss Florine Pollock. Organ: "Processional" (Dubois); "Interlude" (Boelly). Evening: Anthem, "Love Not the World" (Harker); violin solo, Marion Nau. Organ: "Prelude" (Rachmaninoff).

Church of Christ — Broadway and Walnut streets. James H. Sewell, minister. Sunday school classes at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 10:45. Young people meet at 6 p. m. Evening worship at 7:00. Mr. Sewell will speak at both services tomorrow. Midweek Bible study class meets at 7:30 p. m. on Wednesday. Matthey 12th chapter.

First Methodist Episcopal Church — Sixth at Spurgeon and French streets. George A. Warmer, A. M., D. D., minister; James H. Hughes, assistant minister. Church school at 9:30. Departments and classes for every age. At 11:00 o'clock Dr. George A. Warmer will preach from the subject, "A Casket of Cameos." Music by the chorus choir under the direction of Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh. At 7:00 o'clock praise service. Monroe Sharpless will be the special soloist and render several numbers. Address by Dean McKee Fiske, Santa Ana Junior College. His subject will be "Students of Japan," a story from experience. Big sing-song conducted by James H. Hughes. This service is sponsored by the Friendly Circle class. Music by the chorus choir.

Southside Church of Christ — Fairview and Birch streets. J. W. Saunders, evangelist. Bible study 10 a. m. Preaching and communion 11 a. m. Morning subject, "Evil: Its Nature and Remedy." Evening service 7 o'clock. Evening service 7:30 p. m. "The Story of Noah." Prayer meeting and Bible study Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Messiah (Episcopal), Seventh and Bush streets. Rev. W. J. Hatter, rector. Twentieth Sunday after Trinity, 7:30 a. m., Holy communion: 9:30 a. m. church school; 11 a. m. Holy Communion and sermon. Topic: "What a God!" 6 p. m., Young People's Fellowship. 6 p. m., evensong and sermon. Topic: "An Evening Hymn." Organist: Miss M. Krause.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 920 North Main street, Branch of the Mother church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. Services on Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Subject: "Everlasting Punishment." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8:00 o'clock. Free reading room, open daily except Sunday and holidays, from 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. at W. H. Spurgeon building, and open evenings except Wednesday, Sunday and holidays from 7 to 9 o'clock.

First Congregational Church — North Main at Seventh. Perry Frederick Schrock, pastor. 9:45 a. m., church school; 6 p. m., League

and Church streets. Morning worship, 10:50 o'clock. Sermon subject: "The Children of This World vs. The Children of Light" Solo: "Fear Not Ye Oh Israel" — Buck, by James Nuckles. Miss Hester Covington at the organ. Evening worship, 7:00 o'clock, sermon subject: "The Unavoidable Christ." Cornet solo: selected—Winfred Gallienne, accompanied by Miss Covington. The morning program will be broadcast over KREG.

Richland Avenue Methodist Church — Richland and Parton streets. O. W. Reinhus, minister. Sunday services: Church school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Mrs. Brackett plays, "Confidence" by Mendelssohn and "Melody in F" by Rubenstein. Mrs. Emma Chapman sings "Autumn." The speaker is Mrs. Harry Chapman. Evening service 7. Subject: "Politics, Politicians and Prohibition." Mid-week service Wednesday evening at 7:30.

National Federation Spiritual Science Church — Rev. Paul Andres, pastor. Meets every Sunday at 204 East Fourth street (M. W. A. Hall). Services, Sunday 2:30 p. m. Divine healing and messages.

Sunday evening subject: "The Transfiguration." Mid-week service, message circle, 1312 Logan street, Ida L. Ewing, message bearer. Wednesday evening at 8.

To our members and friends, please bear in mind, the people conducting meetings at the Moose hall are not affiliated with the federation.

First Christian Church — Broadway at Sixth streets. Walter Scott Buchanan, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30. Sunday morning, 10:45. Subject: "The Gracious Invitation." Christian Endeavor, at 6:00. Evening service at 7:00. Subject "A Good Advertisement." Special music at each service. A. P. Smith, director.

First United Brethren church — 101 West Third street, R. W. Harlow, pastor. Residence 1105 West Third street. Phone 1340-M. Sunday school for the whole family. P. L. Brock, superintendent. At 11 a. m. the pastor will preach a sermon to fathers and sons. Topic: "The Relation of the Father to the Son and of the Son to the Father." Solo, Miss Mary L. Harlow. At 6 p. m. there will be a union meeting of all five branches of the Christian Endeavor. Topic: "Why Support the Eighteenth Amendment and How?" Mr. Mendenhall, one of the County Christian Endeavor officers will be the leader. At 7 p. m. the Woman's Missionary association, will observe "World's Missionary Day," with an appropriate program. Father and Sons Week will be observed with a sermon by the pastor. Sunday morning. Prayer meeting next Wednesday at 7 p. m. Cottage prayer meeting Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. In the home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Gammill, at 936 West Myrtle street.

The Christian and Missionary Alliance, Bishop and Cypress, C. D. Hicks, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Rev. Albert E. Stuernagel will bring the message on the subject, "Heaven, the Coming City of Gold." Monday evening, official board at 7:30. Tuesday evening 7:30, Young People's prayer meeting. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. prayer meeting. Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock, Young People's meeting.

Spiritualist Services — The I. S. V. church will hold services at the Moose Hall No. 3 each Sunday evening at 7:30. Lecture and message circle. At 7:30 lecture and messages. Mondays and Wednesdays at 1105 West Fourth street, (rear), message circles at 2:30 and 7:30. Marjorie J. Johnston, minister.

Four Square Gospel church — Fairview and Sycamore streets.

of Youth; 11 a. m., morning worship; 7 p. m., evening service. Morning subject: "A Rich Church." Solo: "Fear Not Ye Oh Israel" — Buck, by James Nuckles. Miss Hester Covington at the organ. Evening: "A Husband and Wife Discuss Marriage." Motion picture at evening service, "Yankee Clipper." The morning service will be a special musical service celebrating the twentieth anniversary of the service of Maurice C. Phillips a bass soloist in our choir.

Gospel Mission church — Sixth and French streets. Rev. Stephen Robertson, pastor. Sunday services: Church school 9:30 a. m. Classes for all ages. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Communion service. Come and hear the Word of God. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Prayers for the sick offered at all meetings. All those without a church home come and hear the Word of God. Anyone in distress come and express your needs. Warm hearts will greet you all.

Services at the Tabernacle for Sunday will be as follows: Sunday school 9:30, classes for all ages. Mr. Buehne, superintendent. Morning worship 10:45. Devotional service at evening service, "Cold, Luke-warm, or Redhot." Crusaders meeting at 6 o'clock, many talented young people taking active part. Evangelistic service, 7 o'clock. A special song service conducted by Rev. Wilford C. Parham preceding the sermon. "In Speaking Terms With God." A musical program is being arranged for the evening. The band will play several pieces, and solos and duets will be sung.

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Home Church Religion Character

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WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

HOW CHRIST GIVES STRENGTH

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Nov. 2. How Christ Gives Strength. Mark 8:27-29; Luke 22:31-34; John 18:25-27; 21:15-17.

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of The Congregationalist

The general theme of our lesson, "How Christ Gives Strength," is studied here with the valuable help of a particular example. Our study is of Simon Peter and the way in which through the help and power of Christ he came from weakness to strength.

No character in the Bible, outside of the Master himself, has so appealed to human life as Peter. John was a stronger and nobler type; Paul far exceeded him in sustained impetuosity and consistency. But Peter appeals to the average man because he was so human in his weakness and in his impulsiveness. He is an illustration of what human nature has been all through the ages, and it is in such types as Peter that the real power of the Gospel is displayed.

It was in the salvation of Peter that Jesus understood him. He understood Peter a great deal better than Peter understood himself, for despite his weakness Peter was something of a braggart. His impulsiveness led him into declarations and purposes that his will and character, until Christ had strengthened these, were not sufficient to carry through.

Never Lost Confidence

There is a world of meaning in the words of Jesus to Peter, "I have prayed for thee that thy faith fail not." Today we have lost much of the reality of the doctrine of the intercessor. There does not come into our lives with the reality that it ought to have, the fact that Jesus is the mediator and intercessor, making supplication for us that our faith should not fail.

Like most of us, Peter did not learn much from experience. Even in the moments when he was in the greatest danger he felt the greatest confidence in himself. When Jesus spoke of him as being sifted as wheat, he replied with a declaration that nothing could overthrow his faith.

It required rare patience to deal with such a man, and the Master's own humanity in its gentleness and love is revealed nowhere more fully than in that loyalty and persistency with which he stood by Peter and lifted him when he fell. It is a human drama which had a glorious issue, for as the last tragedy and defeat were turned into triumph, the disciple who had denied his Lord was uplifted and reclaimed through love and confidence, and the evidence of the trust that Jesus imposed in him, and of his own worthiness of that trust, was found in the beautiful commission to Peter to feed the Master's lambs.

Weak, Though Powerful

It is a story that even with this climax has continued chapters, for though Peter had learned the vital lesson and had found a new strength the old weakness did not entirely disappear. His impulsiveness at times had in it aspects of prejudice. A man's will may sometimes be strengthened while his mind is still obscured by blind-



ness and his heart unpurged of prejudice.

We find Peter a little later in the early life of the church not quite freed from spiritual pride, and it required a vision of the household with various animals coming down in a sheet to remind Peter that things that God had cleansed were not common or unclean.

There is always a richer and larger work of grace to be effected in our lives that our wills may be transformed, but the spirit that guides our wills needs enlightenment and purging from all prejudice and selfishness. Yet when one takes the life of Peter as a whole it gloriously expresses the power that Christ reveals in weakness and the salvation that saves effectively.

The traditions that concern his death glorify the story of Peter. The tradition is that Peter, his weakness uppermost, was running from Rome and martyrdom, when he met the Master.

"Quo vadis?" said Peter, "where are you going?" The Master replied, "To Rome to be crucified in your stead." Whereupon the real Peter conquered and Peter in the strength of the Master returned to Rome to make his last witness to the faith.

COSTA MESA

COSTA MESA, Nov. 1.—Mrs. Ford Mellott returned to her home Thursday, having been in the hospital the past eight days for an operation.

Mrs. Fred Goettell, of Nineteenth street, was taken to the hospital Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lownes, former Costa Mesans, now of Palmdale, near Lancaster, were recent Costa Mesa visitors. Mr. and Mrs. Lownes, Mrs. Lownes' sister, Vivian and brothers, William and James, and A. H. Smith have a 16-acre ranch and expect to raise alfalfa. They have just completed boring a well and will have plenty of water. A. H. Smith was a Costa Mesa visitor Thursday.

A total of 305 Jews left the United States to settle in Palestine during the year 1929. There immigrants brought in Palestine a sum of capital exceeding \$3,000,000 which is being invested in orange plantations, building construction and mortgages.

A gift of \$50,000 as an expression of friendship between the United States and South America has been made recently to the Methodist Board of foreign missions and will be used for the erection of a dormitory at the Ward American college, Buenos Aires.

An intensive study of foreign missions to occupy about two years has been launched by a joint committee of laymen representing at least six leading Protestant denominations in the United States. The commission will appraise the results and prospects of the foreign missionary enterprises carried on by the leading church bodies.

BUSINESS IS GOOD

NEW YORK—Business must be good in the thieving profession, at least that's the impression one gets from the story of William Farkas, warehouse proprietor. While he was getting a payroll of \$3200 ready recently, three strangers immaculate dressed in the latest of fashions, including white spats, stepped out of an expensive limousine and entered his office. They proceeded to make off with the payroll.

The Church Invites You

**WHY BELONG TO THE CHURCH**

Dr. Daniel Poling says, "I ought to belong to the church because of hope; hope that lives when promises are dead; hope that paves the way for progress; hope that visions peace and social justice; hope for time and eternity—the great hope that casts its anchor behind Jesus Christ."

"I ought to belong to the church because of the strong men in it who need reinforcing; the weak men in it who need encouraging; the rascals in it who need rebuking. If I say that I'm not good enough, my humility commands me. If I sit in the seat of the scornful, my inactivity condemns me."

Why not accept the invitation and COME TO CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY?

—D. Carl Yoder.

**Discussion on Questions S.S. Lesson**

Discussion Questions, Simon Peter (from Weakness to Strength) Mark 8:27-29; Luke 22:31-34; John 18:25-27; 21:15-17 for Sunday, November 2.

1. Why does a teacher ask questions?
2. Why must each one answer the question "Who is Christ?"
3. How distinguish bravery from boasting?
4. In what ways is our love of God and man tested?
5. What are the strong points in Peter? The weak points?
6. How explain Peter's change from weakness to strength?
7. How is Christ to be realized as helper today?

Clericus says: "The man that is sure of his purpose based on God's will will do with his might what he undertakes and rise to the height of any crisis; a man's courage should be calm and sane and should never carry him into vain words."

Lesson Prayer, "Lead us to a true confession of the Lord and in his might undertake great things for God; help us to realize the meaning of fellowship and partnership with God."

The Romans rightly employed the same word (virtus) for two designations. It meant courage used in the physical sense and virtue in the moral. A happy use this—since there is no higher virtue than the courage to conquer ourselves.

There is a much used bromide to the effect that "he who can not command himself cannot command others" — no overworked aphorism is less true.

Men who have spent years of toil and hardship to gain a position where they could master other men, machines or markets only to find in the end that their mastery was a mirage—a delusion that carried no infinite satisfaction with it.

They mastered their surroundings admirably—they commanded a sum of effective activity about themselves that gained from weaker characters and a fickle public notoriety and approbation—yet separated from the stimulating influence of their own bustle and stir they led miserable lives because they knew deep down during the quiet of self examination that they had never learned to master themselves.

Now all these answers leave out the human element. To be sure, the engineer may say "We find that we cannot produce efficiency unless we look out for the efficiency of the workers. But all the time he is not thinking of them; he's thinking of the business."

Why could not the aim of business be stated as to produce goods that will materially benefit those who buy them and give them some quality in those goods that their money can never pay for; and meanwhile do it in such a way that the owners and managers will be able to grow more Christian and more happily from day to day, while the workers will grow more healthy, more contented and more eager to share the Christian motive with their employers?

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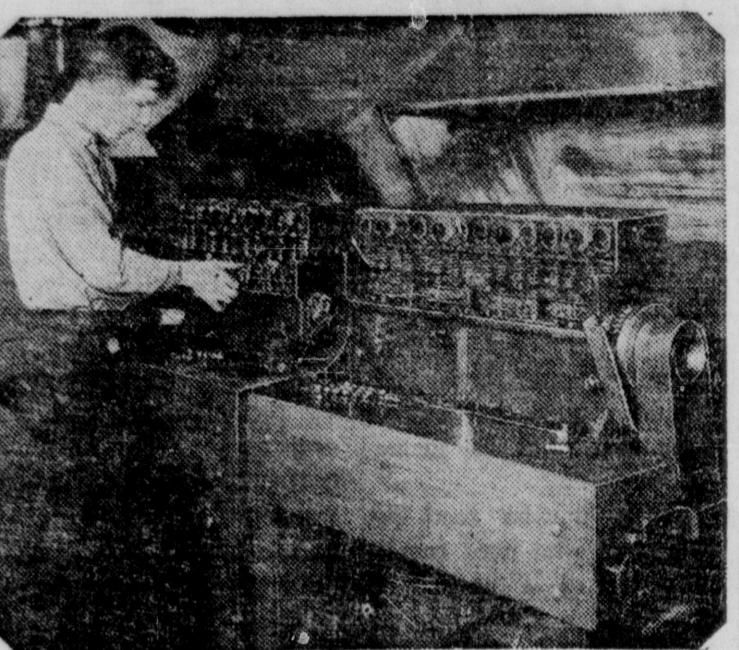
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NEWS FROM THE AUTOMOBILE WORLD

PAGENKOPP HAS BEEN U.S. TIRE DEALER 1 YEAR

200,000 TESTS AT STUDEBAKER

Over 200,000 tests and inspections are made yearly by Studebaker to assure high quality in its product. Inspections start with the raw material, steels, lacquers, upholstering material—virtually everything Studebaker buys. For example, samples of shipments of valve springs are put into test motors running at high speed (below). For hours these valve spring are operated at speeds equal to 55 miles per hour on the road, to make sure they satisfy Studebaker specifications.



Safety With Speed Nash's New Slogan

RATE SYSTEM IS INTRODUCED BY DODGE BROS.

KENOSHA, Wis., Nov. 1.—Safety at sustained, high speeds—the essential motor car requirement in runs, say to Yellowstone, to the week-end lodge, or in the swift, gay flights over open roads of the west—is a subject of intense interest this year to motor enthusiasts.

And nowhere is the engineering development along this vital line of improvement illustrated more forcibly than in the new and strikingly advanced models of fine motor cars introduced by the Nash Motors company to set higher economic standards and give motorists "a new deal for today's dollar." It is pointed out today by C. H. Bliss, sales manager of the company.

"To the experienced motorist this revelation of the latest mechanical achievements wrought by the manufacturers who for so many years has set the pace in producing high quality automobiles at moderate cost, tells a graphic story of constant improvement, constant effort toward better and safer motoring conditions and constant progress toward the modern ideal in motor transportation," he said.

"Students of highway transportation, who have waited eagerly for the opportunity to study in detail the engineering features of the four new Nash groups of cars—the Twin-Ignition Eight-90, Twin-Ignition Eight-80, the powerful Eight-70, and the new Nash Six—point to three primary attainments which particularly fit them for the rigors of present day traffic."

Simultaneously with the announcement of its complete new line of motor trucks, Dodge Brothers introduced a new system of rating the carrying capacity of each model which has been pronounced a distinct advance over any load rating plan that has ever been developed in the motor truck industry.

New type caution plates posted conspicuously on the instrument panel of each truck accurately show the operator the true capacity of the vehicle. The caution plate lists a series of front and rear weights which vary according to the size of the tires with which the particular model is equipped. This form of rating the proper carrying capacity was decided upon because the operator may easily check the load by weighing first the front and then the rear of the laden vehicle on standard scales. It is stated definitely on the plate that the manufacturer's warranty is voided if the total front and rear weights for a given tire size combination are exceeded.

Overloading has persisted over a long period of years as a common abuse of motor trucks, Dodge engineers explain, and as a result manufacturers, particularly of the larger capacity trucks, have adopted a very conservative rating which does not in any way represent a true measure of the load carrying ability of the truck under all operating conditions, they state.

\$600,000,000 FOR CALIFORNIA HIGHWAYS SOON

BY ELWOOD SQUIRES
(Special to The Register)
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 1.—(UPI)—California will have approximately \$600,000,000 to spend on its highways during the next ten years.

Estimated by the state highway division and the California Taxpayers' association in independent surveys, this startling amount is being used as a basis by the highway division for its program during that period.

The huge sum will be divided three ways, one-third going to the counties, a third to the state for new construction work, and the remainder to the state for maintenance and reconstruction.

It represents money obtained from the gasoline tax, license fees, the motor franchise tax and federal aid.

The continuing rapid growth and

31 YEAR OLD PACKARD GETS FINAL TEST BEFORE BEING PLACED IN SCHOOL MUSEUM

The first Packard car ever built, Model A-1, "born" November 6, 1899, has been taken from its resting place in the factories of the Packard Motor Car Company and shortly in a new shiny coat of paint will take an honored place in a great university building left as a gift to his Alma Mater by the old car's builder the late J. W. Packard.

When the dust of years had been brushed off Model A-1 veterans in the Packard factory organization declared that it looked just the same as it did when new, except for dulled brass work and lusterless paint which 31 years had robbed of its sheen. E. F. Roberts, vice president of manufacturing, who began his Packard career nearly 30 years ago as a tool maker, asserted his belief that the old car would run as well as it did more than a quarter of a century ago.

As a result Roberts for an afternoon was carried back to the "good old days" of "get out and get under," the days when the owner of a horseless carriage tinkered with his machine all day to prepare for an evening's spin and then deamed himself lucky if he got back home under his own power after a ride of only a few miles.

Model A-1, after being repainted and polished and equipped with a new set of tires which had to be especially made by The Goodrich company, was taken out to the Packard proving grounds for a run on the big 21.2-mile concrete test track. A turn or two of the starting crank showed the piston and cylinder of the one cylinder engine in perfect condition with no leaks in compression. New dry cell batteries were all the motor needed to run. Provided with these it started with the first turn of the crank.

The veteran Packard was wheeled out onto the concrete speedway, Roberts took hold of the shovel handle tiller and started chugging down the track. He was traveling almost 20 miles an hour. One of the very latest Packards, a Deluxe Eight sedan, circling the track on a wide open throttle endurance run flashed past the first Packard at a starting line and had traveled a mile and a half before Roberts reached the first quarter mile post.

At the quarter mile mark Model A-1 rolled to a stop, its motor dead. While the modern Packard kept up its steady pace of 80 or more miles an hour which it had maintained up till then for some 500 miles, Roberts tinkered with the old car. It was a graphic picture of the automobile of today and the horseless carriage of 30 years ago.

Present magnitude of highway revenue makes it of vital importance to forecast the amounts which will become available in the future," said Bert B. Meek, director of the state department of public works, of which the highway division is part.

"It is necessary to budget state expenditures two years ahead and an orderly program requires still longer planning. The division of highways recognizes this need and is now preparing a program of development to extend to 1940."

In determining the approximate revenue for highways, the surveys first assumed a population increase of 3.75 per cent per annum, which would reach 8,161,000 persons in California in 1940.

Motor vehicle registrations per 1000 population have increased rapidly in past years and stand at 378.5 for 1929-1930. Obviously there must be a point of saturation beyond which the number of vehicles per unit of population will not increase, but as yet this limit has not been reached and is not definitely in sight.

Nearly every family now owns a car, however, and many own two or more, so the surveys assumed that with a decreasing rate of increase the number of motor vehicle registrations per 1000 population would not exceed 425 by 1940.

The gasoline tax per registered

which has remained practically constant within the past three years indicating that the average revenue from this source will be about \$16 per registration per year for the next ten years.

ECONOMY GAS PROVES ITSELF

An average of 24.8 miles to the gallon of Economy gasoline was recently made in a sedan driven through Los Angeles city traffic, by J. H. Innes in a demonstration run for the Wilshire Oil company. L. L. Brown, manager of the Southern California division of the National Automobile club, who acted as observer during the test, is shown checking Economy gasoline at start of run. 87 stops and starts were made during the demonstration.



GARS WITHOUT LIGHTS TAKEN OFF HIGHWAYS

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 1.—(Special)—Motor vehicles operating without head lights or without tail lights were ordered off the highways today.

Frank G. Snook, Chief of the Division of Motor Vehicles, announced he had given an order to all officers of the California Highway Patrol, instructing them to stop such vehicles, when operated at night, and to refuse their drivers permission to proceed until the missing light or lights have been installed or until daylight.

The order applies to cars being operated with no headlights or only one headlight or no tail light.

Snook added, however, that it was aimed specifically at cars being operated without the red tail light required by law inasmuch as many fatal accidents growing out of the absence of tail lights had been reported within the last few months. The same order will instruct the officers to see that the law is enforced requiring truck drivers to place a red light by day on loads that extend four feet or more beyond the rear of the body of the vehicle. Snook stated several fatalities had been reported because drivers of commercial vehicles had failed to observe this law.

FORD BETTERS 20TH CENTURY LIMITED TIME

Shows Danger Of Using Choke Too Much In Starting

Shattering all previous marks,

and establishing the remarkable

time of 18 hours and 42 minutes,

H. W. Madden and Edwin C. Bidwell were hailed today as the

New York to Chicago champions

A Ford Sedan was picked for

the run, and it came through with

a better performance than any other car, regardless of class, has ever achieved.

Their time is faster than that

of the Twentieth Century Limi-

ted, and it is a remarkable tribute

to the drivers, the car, and the

Texaco crack-proof motor oil and

Bidwell ran the entire dis-

tance without replenishing the

supply.

The drivers both were emphatic in their praise of Texaco Lubri-

cant. According to them, these

superior products played no small

part in their remarkable run.

FOR GREATER SERVICE AND SATISFACTION
FROM ANY MAKE OF BATTERY USE
WILLARD SERVICE REGULARLY



Motorists who have formed the habit of Willard service know the satisfaction of battery performance that only regular and careful battery inspection gives. You, too, can have this assurance by getting your battery serviced at a Willard station regularly. There's no charge for this service on any make of battery.

Do you know there are over 50 Willard Dealers in Orange County?

ORANGE COUNTY AUTOMOTIVE ELECTRICIAN IGNITION WORKS

302 East Fifth St.

Phone 331

STORAGE BATTERIES
Willard



We DO
Body and Fender Repairing. Auto Glass — Auto Curtains — Body Draping and Re-modelling. Auto Tops Made and Repaired — Harness Radiator Service.

CENTRAL AUTO BODY WORKS

Sycamore at Walnut

Phone 2442

Insist on the ORIGINAL

When you wish genuine castor-blended motor oil, always ask for PENN-VIS, the true and original castor-blended oil. Thousands of motorists have proved its exceptional qualities in their own cars...the qualities that enabled PENN-VIS to establish 3 sensational speed and endurance records in less than 60 days time! Get this new-day motor oil for your car today.

PENN-VIS
MOTOR OIL
CASTOR-BLENDED

Look for the shield with these words...
"Castor-Blended" for your Protection

T. S. HUNTER OIL CO.
1019 W. 1st St. - Santa Ana

The new Nash cars are the fastest, the most powerful, the finest performing cars that have ever borne the Nash emblem. They embody the choicest materials—the most careful expert workmanship. They bring you more

motor car beauty and comfort than ever. And in downright dollar value, they far excel anything in their respective price fields. We should like to show the new Nash cars and demonstrate them for you in any way you desire.

New 6-60 Series

\$795 to \$845

New 8-70 Series

\$945 to \$995

New 8-80 Series

\$1245 to \$1375

New 8-90 Series

\$1565 to \$2025

(Price F. O. B. factory)

A NEW DEAL FOR TODAY'S DOLLAR

NASH-WARD MOTOR SALES

310-12 East Fifth Street Phone 3306 SANTA ANA

FARM NEWS FROM EVERYWHERE

Figures On Poultry Raising In Orange County Given

1200 PULLETS NEEDED YEARLY REPORTS SHOW

(Editor's note: Following is an address given over radio station KREG October 27.)

BY W. M. CORY

Assistant Farm Advisor

The productive life of a hen is comparatively short when compared with other forms of livestock. This has necessitated the annual brooding of chicks for replacement purposes in every commercial flock. From production cost studies made on commercial poultry ranches in the past few years the annual replacement yielding the best returns to the producer under present conditions will range from 55 to 60 per cent. Thus it will require the annual addition of from 1100 to 1200 pullets to maintain a flock of 2300 layers. These will be used to replace those that are lost through mortality and culling. True, mortality and culling percentage will vary on different ranches, but the figures given represent averages as will be the case throughout this discussion. To be sure of getting 1200 pullets fit to go into the laying flocks, 2700 to 2800 chicks must be brooded.

50 Per Cent Cockerels

The beginner may wonder why it is necessary to brood so many chicks. Normally 50 per cent, or thereabout, of the chicks will be cockerels. A certain number will be lost in brooding. All of the pullets will not develop uniformly, which with the selecting out and disposal of the slow developing birds will reduce the number available for the laying flock. Thus to have a safe margin of high class pullets, considerably more chicks must be brooded than what would seem necessary from a cursory study of the subject.

What were the results secured in the chick brooding study? The data was obtained by the use of a weekly report sheet which was filled out by the poultrymen and sent to the farm advisor's office. This report included chicks died, first of the week, chicks died, chicks sold, feed actually consumed that week, hours of labor and other expenses and income. While this study represents only three different breeds of chicks raised by different poultrymen, it is believed that the results represent rather accurately the cost of raising chicks up to 12 weeks of age under existing conditions. Cost data obtained on the three lots of chicks ranged in numbers from 1551, the smallest lot, to 2420, the largest, with a total of 5937 chicks included in the study.

2818 Birds Raised

Of this number, 2818 birds were raised to 12 weeks of age. Some 2735 birds were sold and 284 died. In percentages, 47.5 per cent were raised, 46 per cent sold and 6.5 per cent died of the number purchased. An unusually uniform number were raised in the different groups with a somewhat wider variation in the number sold and a range in mortality of from 3.4 per cent to 8 per cent. The average mortality in this study was lower than many experience, but the least experienced poultryman of the three had the lowest mortality. However, he put in twice the average number of hours of labor which was four-tenths of an hour per pullet. Hours of labor per pullet ranged from one-tenth hour to eight-tenths hour with an average of four-tenths of an hour.

An interesting comparison is the number of chicks per pullet raised. It took an average of 2.1 chicks for every pullet raised to 12 weeks of age. If the mortality had been higher there would of course taken a proportionately greater number of chicks for every pullet raised.

22 Cents Per Bird

The average weight of broilers was 19 ounces, which brought an average of 22 cents per bird. Since the chicks cost 12 cents apiece, there was only 10 cents left to take care of feed, labor, mortality, etc., up to the time the chicks were sold. The bulk of the broilers were sold in the tenth, eleventh and twelfth weeks. By the end of the twelfth week the total income per pullet amounted to 23 cents. Total costs per pullet at 12 weeks of age amounted to 78 cents, the largest items of which were feed, 29 cents, cost of chicks per pullet, 25 cents, and labor, 15 cents. Other items of expense included litter, fuel, interest on the investment, depreciation and miscellaneous, totaling 9 cents. Thus the pullet at 12 weeks of age represented a net cost of 55 cents apiece. An arbitrary of 90 cents was given them at the end of the study which would give the operators a net profit of 35 cents per pullet.

The average labor income from this enterprise was 50 cents per pullet which represents the net profit plus the value of the operator's labor. Farm income of 25 cents per pullet was realized which is the labor income plus interest on the capital invested.

Costs High At First

In considering the various items by weeks it is noted that the highest mortality occurs in the first week. Likewise the labor cost is much higher during the early weeks when the birds must be given closer attention in heat regulation and frequent feeding. Feed consumption increases as the birds get older, with the twelfth week showing the greatest consumption of any previous week. For every 100 chicks 276 pounds of grain and 378 pounds

THREE FARM CHAMPIONS

Two champion milkmaids and one champion cow, all three from the west. Clara Jensen, champion milkmaid of the Puyallup, Wash., exhibition, is shown here milking the champion Jersey cow in the state, Fairview Sybil, of Lyons Farms, Portland, Ore. In inset is shown 16-year-old May Sheppard of Fallon, Nev., who was recently named champion milkmaid of that state.



TRUCK CROPS OF STATE AIDED BY OCTOBER RAINS

By J. F. McLAUGHLIN
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
(Special to The Register)

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 1.—Rainfall improved the crops and gladdened the hearts of California vegetable growers during October, according to the latest truck crop report of the federal-state crop reporting service.

Lettuce shipments will increase slightly during the next ten days. Carrots will increase loadings, pea shipments will remain at the present level, cauliflower shipping will increase, and bell pepper shipments remain about the same, the report said.

"The fall lettuce crop around Woodland and Sacramento is in excellent condition," it was reported will be produced. In the central coastal area, teh Hollister district has started harvest on a crop which is producing very poor yields of ordinary quality lettuce.

Reports on other crops were:

Fall tomatoes—in the northern part of the state tomatoes are past their peak production. Shipments will decline gradually in the northern sections until terminated by killing frosts.

Cauliflower—Fields in the southern counties have been making only fair growth. In the Santa Maria-Guadalupe district, the crop is reported in excellent condition, and in Monterey county it is normal.

Fall carrots—Good growth in all portions of the state.

Fall peas—Harvest virtually completed in Santa Clara county. Growers have had a successful year, with quality above the average for fall peas. There are approximately 11,500 acres of fall peas planted in the Imperial valley.

Celery—Harvest has started on early acreage around Sacramento and San Jose, with fields producing good quality. The stock in the delta is reported in excellent condition. A light rain early in the month improved conditions.

RESTRICTIONS OFF

Restrictions placed on the movement of farm products due to the Japanese beetle have been removed. Few beetles have been found in inspected produce lately, which caused the U. S. department of agriculture to remove the interstate movement quarantine.

of mashes were consumed. This makes a total of 654 pounds of grain and mashes consumed in the 12 weeks for every 100 chicks. The cost of which was \$19.03. The labor cost amounted to \$9.22 and interest and depreciation \$1.75 making a total of \$33.17 not counting the cost of the chicks, which amounted to \$25.49 or a total cost of \$58.66 per 100 chicks. Income amounted to \$18.75 per 100 chicks, the principal source of which was from the sale of cockerels. Subtracting the income from the expenses leaves a net cost of \$39.33 on 100 chicks up to 12 weeks of age.

Oftentimes the beginner does not take into consideration the outlay of cash necessary before any appreciable return is realized. As a consequence many poultry ventures are not adequately financed to begin with.

FARM COURSES BY MAIL PLAN IN CALIFORNIA

BERKELEY, Nov. 1.—Correspondence courses in agriculture, covering a wide range of subjects, are announced by W. E. Berg, publications secretary of the University of California College of Agriculture. These courses are prepared for farmers, farm managers, suburban dwellers cultivating the land, prospective settlers and others desiring specific and details information on the production of farm crops and animals and on the conditions of successful agriculture in California.

There are 21 of the courses now available and offered all the year; students may begin these at any time. The subjects covered are the culture of corn, onions, barley, pears, cherries, citrus fruits, olives, figs, semi-tropical fruits, vegetables, walnuts, and flowers, the production of dairy cattle, sheep, poultry and turkeys, and home ground ornamentation, lumber and its uses, farm bookkeeping and cost accounting, and the principles of marketing farm products.

No textbooks are required with any of these courses. Various references are listed in the courses, for the benefit of students wishing to read further on a particular subject. The state librarians have signified their desire to assist in promoting the work of the correspondence

courses. Berg says, and in aiding students in taking the work. Where a book or reference is not found in a local library, it will frequently be possible for the librarian to secure its loan from another library.

The fee for any of these courses is \$2, a nominal charge made to cover, in part, the cost of mimeographing, mailing, postage and clerical work attendant upon keeping records. The courses are prepared by specialists in the faculty of the College of Agriculture. They have in view the agricultural conditions of California, and the methods discussed can readily be adapted to any section of the state.

ERADICATE DISEASE

Slowly but surely tuberculosis in cattle in the United States is being eradicated by periodical inspection and inoculation. The U. S. department of agriculture announces that at present more than one-third, or 1035, counties of the United States, are classed as "modified accredited areas," or practically free from the disease.

Emphasize the applications of sound economics to farm practice. Economics applies to individual farms with even more force than to groups of farms.

By which we mean, get farmers to study their farm management, including costs of production and help them make such studies when they desire help.

Show farmers that the surest

field for success is in good farming and in good farm economics. Speculative single crop farming is no good farm economics unless the farm is so well financed that it has liquid capital to carry over the periods of inevitable depression. Diversified farming tends to eliminate the occasional high peaks of success. By so doing it makes permanency possible on smaller capital. In general proper diversification makes better use of both farm labor and capital.

tions and will stand by them in times of discouragement. Help the co-operatives to realize their need of close co-operation and counsel with their members and wherever possible create opportunities for officials and members to meet together for mutual help.

The poultrymen who are handling high-producing flocks, supplying eggs to high-class trade,

must be well qualified mineralogists, as well as high-class experts

in many other branches of poultry raising, the article points out.

A dozen other kinds of minerals

are necessary for her hens.

These are plentiful in some kinds

of feed and lacking in others.

If they are not furnished, the quality

and quantity of eggs are low.

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gists, as well as high-class experts

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raising, the article points out.

Citrus School Opens Nov. 4 In Riverside

The only citrus school to be held in Southern California this year, according to Warren R. Schoonover, extension specialist in citrusiculture, will be held at the junior college in Riverside on November 4, 5, 6 and 7. Growers from Orange county who wish to attend the school will be welcome.

Problems involved in irrigation, fertilization, cultivation and soil management, citrus diseases and their control and their latest developments in orchard management will be stressed.

FRUIT GROWERS PREPARING FOR STATION VISIT

Director L. D. Batchelor was a recent visitor to Orange county and approved the plans made for visiting the citrus experiment station on November 4.

Those growers who desire to visit the station, are invited to do so at this time, when the work of the station and the investigations being made can be explained by the men in charge of the work.

The caravan will form at Placenta, facing west, and ready to start at 8 a. m. Proceeding via Placenta and Anaheim - Olive boulevards, the group will arrive at Olive at 8:30 a. m., where growers from the southern part of the county will be met. The delegation will then proceed to the Riverside Experiment station and arrive in time for the start of the program at 10 a. m. Those attending should bring their own lunch.

LAYING HEN NEEDS 4 POUNDS CALCIUM

A 200-egg-a-year hen must eat four pounds of oyster shells, limestone or equivalent, to supply enough calcium for egg shells, alone, writes Dr. R. M. Bethke in the November issue of The Farm Journal, national agricultural monthly.

If the calcium supply is short, she either lays weak-shelled eggs of low market value, or goes on a strike and quits work entirely.

Moreover, she must have plenty of Vitamin D in order to assimilate the calcium. The principal sources of Vitamin D are direct sunlight, sunlight through a good glass substitute or cod-liver oil.

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raising, the article points out.

HEADS TO FOOTBALL GAME
REMARKING TO WIFE HE'S GLAD HE DRESSED AS WARMLY AS HE DID

GETS TO GATE. REACHES FOR TICKETS IN INSIDE COAT POCKET

CANT FIND INSIDE COAT POCKET, BECAUSE OF GETTING MIXED UP WITH MUFFLER, SWEATER, ETC.

CROWD WAITING TO GET THROUGH GATE BEGINS TO GET IMPATIENT. ASKS WIFE FOR PITTY'S SAKE TO HOLD THE RUG

TRIES TO UNBUTTON OVER-COAT BUT FINGERS ARE TOO COLD

FINALLY MANAGES TO PENETRATE TO INSIDE COAT POCKET, AND HAULS OUT SOMETHING THAT PROVES TO BE CIRCULAR OF ROOFTOPS SHINGLES CO.

GETS DESPERATE, RIPS COAT AND SWEATER OPEN, SHEDDING FOUR BUT-

TONS BUT GETTING TICKETS

HURRIES IN TO GAME, BUT TONING HIS SWEATER TO VEST AND OVERCOAT TO SWEATER AND IS VERY UNCOMFORTABLE

BY GLUYAS WILLIAMS

(Copyright, 1930, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

IT'S ODD TALK ON FRUIT PESTS SLATED ON NOVEMBER 5

Beginning each day at noon and continuing 10 minutes, talks of interest to farmers, growers, and producers will be given during the week beginning November 3, under the auspices of the agricultural extension service, co-operating with radio station KFI, as follows:

November 3, "Citrus Question Box," M. B. Rounds, farm advisor, Los Angeles county.

November 4, "The Value of the Christmas Livestock Show," J. A. McNaughton, manager, Los Angeles Union stockyards.

November 5, "Coccophagus Gurney as a Parasite of Citrophilus Mealybug," D. W. Tubbs, deputy agricultural commissioner, Orange county.

November 6, "Water Conservation," by a member of the Los Angeles Conservation association.

November 7, "Why Some Farmers' Co-operatives Have Failed," M. B. Rounds, farm advisor, Los Angeles county.

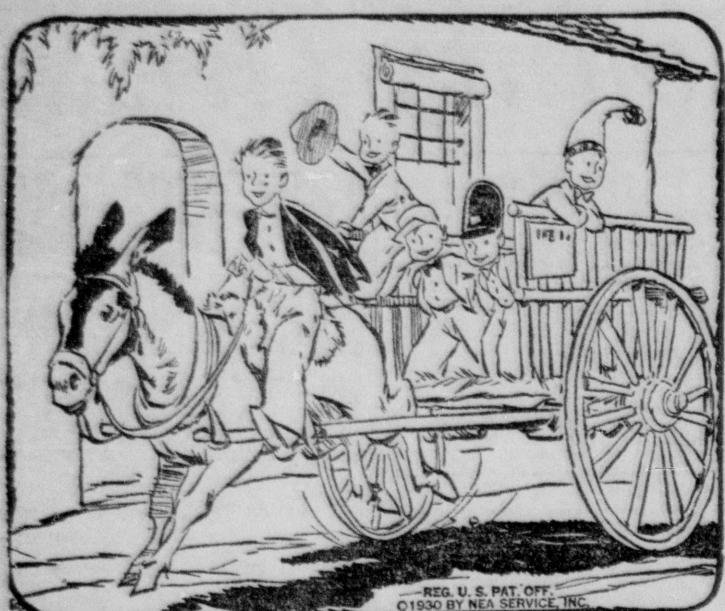
DAVIS, Nov. 1.—The volume of cottage cheese manufactured in California has grown from 10 million pounds in 1925 to nearly 19 millions pounds in 1929, says C. A. Phillips, associate in dairy industry at the University of California branch of the College of agriculture here. This increase, he says, probably results from increased knowledge of the food value of cottage cheese and additional information on methods of manufacture.

Phillips has written Circular 48 of the agricultural extension service entitled "The Manufacture of Cottage Cheese." This circular may be obtained free from the college of agriculture at Davis or Berkeley, or from any farm adviser.

Early reports indicate that the California crop will be about the same as in 1929. There are fewer turkeys in the Sacramento valley area this year and more in several counties in the San Joaquin valley and in Southern California.

Indications are that the proportion of turkeys ready for marketing at Thanksgiving will not be much different than last year, with a likelihood that the percentage ready at that time will be a little larger.

THE TINYMITES
STORY BY HAL COCHRAN — PICTURES BY KNICK
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



complete stops and starts were made. The pony on which Clowny rode seemed very glad to have a load upon his back. He pranced around and Clowny cried, "I hope that I don't spill. This little fellow's very peppy and he doesn't seem to want to stand. Just watch me ride him, Tinymites, and you will get a thrill."

"Well, go ahead," one Tiny cried. "You're hopping 'round. Why don't you ride? Most anyone can do as well as you are doing now. If you are scared to let him run, get down and let me have some fun. If I am given just one chance, I'll shortly show you how."

Then Clowny shouted, "Giddy-app!" The pony got a friendly slap, which made him start to gallop down the little winding street. This made the whole bunch laugh in glee and Copy shouted, "Mercy me! I hope he doesn't run away. This ought to be a treat."

"Round and 'round the pony went and then the pony owner sent the other Tinyites out to bring poor Clowny safely back. They grabbed the reins. The pony stopped. All of a sudden Clowny flopped. "That's all your fault," cried Clowny. "Common sense you Tinyites lack."

Just then a small cart came in sight and Carpy cried, "Say that's just right for all of us to ride in. Come, let's take a little spin." The man who owned the cart agreed and Scouty cried, "That's all we need!" They ran up to the little cart and promptly piled right in.

The Travel Man stood by and smiled. Thought he, "I'd like to be a child, and have the fun those Tinyites have. They're happy as can be." Wee Scouty drove around a bit. Then Copy took his turn at it. He shouted, loudly, "I am good! Just keep your eye on me."

(The Tinymites meet the carnation man in the next story.) (Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

Missing Letter Links

RULES:

1. In playing golf on the Missing Letter Links the object is to change one word to another in a given number of strokes which is par. For example, to go from TEE to PIN in three strokes sounds hard but isn't: TEE-TIE-PIE-PIN. It's probably more difficult on a real course.

2. Change but one letter at a time and be sure the word you have used is one in good usage.

3. The order of the letters cannot be changed.

FAST TO DAYS — FAST DAYS gives us a fast little par three hole. It's simple and if you can't finish it in three minutes, you need some practice.

11-1

F A S T

Monday: Solution of Today's puzzle.

Here is our solution of Friday's puzzle: SLOW, SLOW, SOOT, SORT, SORE, SURE.

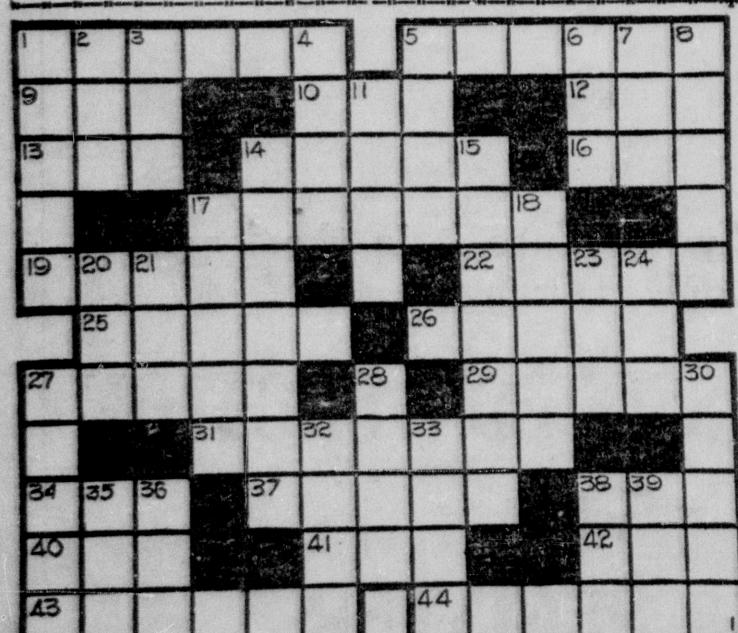
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11-1

D A Y S

Sunday: Solution of Today's puzzle.

Capital Questions



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

COHORT	INTACT
ARID	AND ALOE
METE	LEE PAWS
E CLEAR	AT
LATER	DA EBONY
MORAL	SLIDE
ANATE	LANDED
E ESSAY	E
ACID	SIT SEAT
SAVE	ERF SEAT
TRANCE	DEXTER

HORIZONTAL
1 Canada's capital.
2 To entwine.
3 Frenzy.
4 To swagger.
5 Largest city in Italy.
6 Ocean.
10 Bird.
12 Bugle plant.
13 Insect.
14 To entwine.
16 Spy.
17 Raftie.
18 Ashie.
19 Frenzy.
20 Things bought.
21 Delegated.
22 Light knock.
23 Distinct.
24 Light knock.
25 To entwine.
26 Gunpowdery.
27 Up to.
28 Stair post.
29 Delegated.
30 Light knock.
31 Distinct.
32 Part of a curved line.

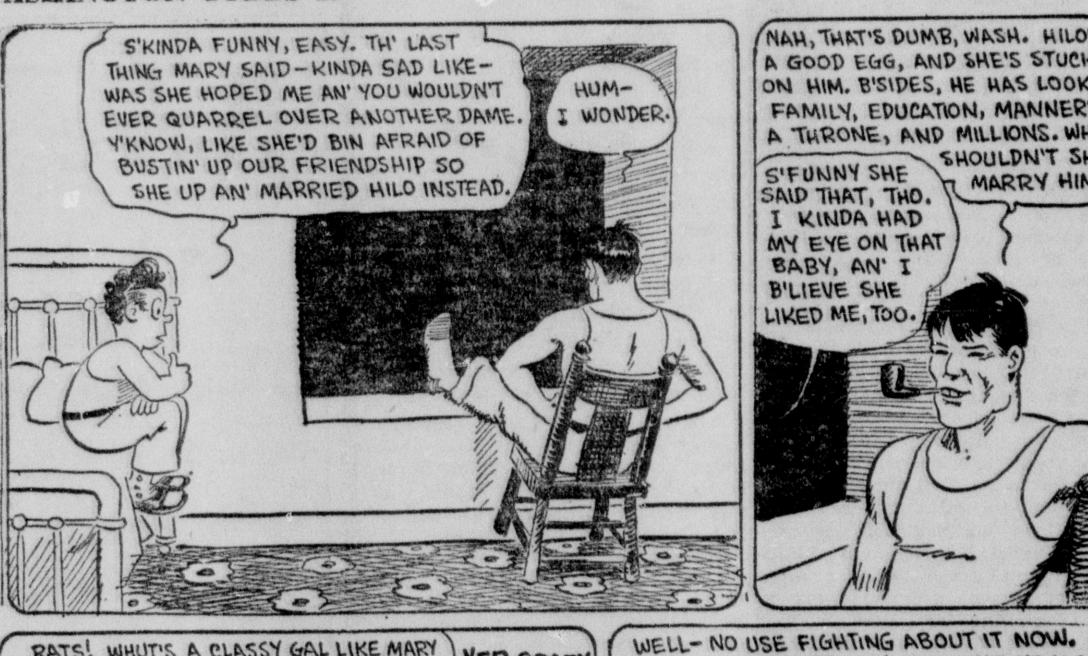
VERTICAL
1 Second largest city in Japan.
2 To entwine.
3 To make lace.
4 Last word of a prayer.
5 Hub.
6 Part of mouth.
7 First woman.
8 Capital of New Mexico.
9 To entwine.
10 Bird.
11 Curse.
12 Bugle plant.
13 Insect.
14 To entwine.
15 White weasels.
16 Spy.
17 Raftie.
18 Ashie.
19 Frenzy.
20 Things bought.
21 Delegated.
22 Light knock.
23 Distinct.
24 Light knock.
25 To entwine.
26 Gunpowdery.
27 Up to.
28 Stair post.
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31 Distinct.
32 Part of a curved line.
33 Part of a curved line.
34 Part of a curved line.
35 Part of a curved line.
36 Part of a curved line.
37 Part of a curved line.
38 Part of a curved line.
39 Part of a curved line.
40 Part of a curved line.
41 Part of a curved line.
42 Part of a curved line.
43 Part of a curved line.
44 Part of a curved line.

SALESMAN SAM



By SMALL

WASHINGTON TUBBS II



By CRANE



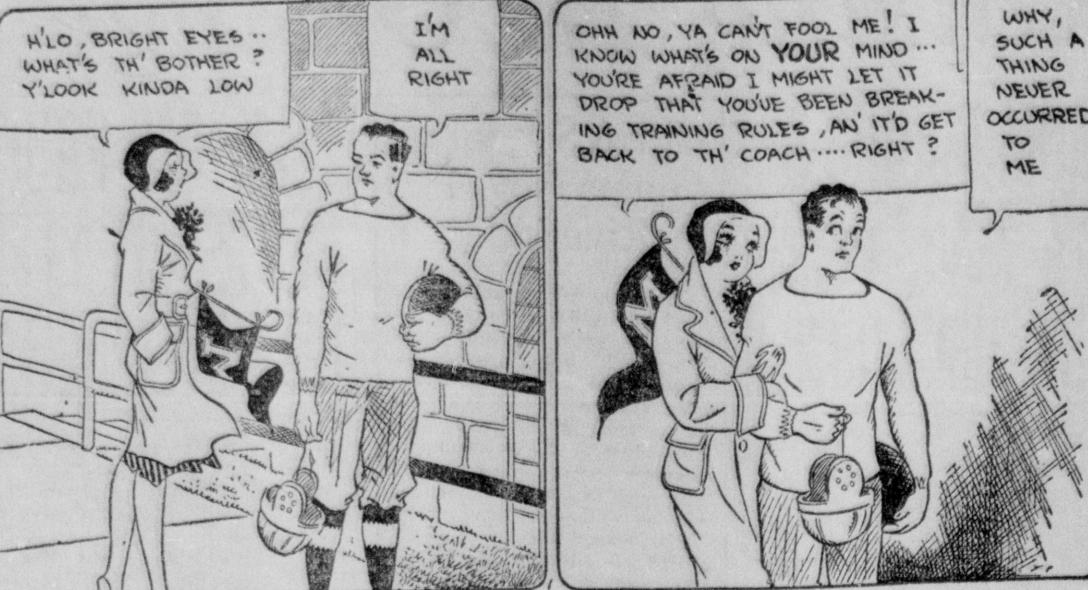
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TOONERVILLE FOLKS



©Fontaine Fox, 1930

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Hooked



ME? WHY, TH' VERY IDEA! NOT TO Y-O-U, JIMMY.... WHEN YOU'VE BEEN SO NICE TO ME... WE'RE GOIN' TO BE GREAT PALS. AREN'T WE?
YEAH! I GUESS SO... NOW

By MARTIN

OUT OUR WAY



By WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDINGHOUSE



By AHERN

Lutheran Church Conclave Slated In Orange Sunday

A large attendance is expected tomorrow afternoon at the joint celebration by a number of Lutheran churches which is to be held in St. John's Lutheran church in Orange at 2:30 p.m.

A special program has been prepared for the occasion, in honor of the 400th anniversary of the Augsburg Confession, which was presented to the German Diet at Augsburg in 1530. Participating in the joint celebration are the St. John's and Immanuel churches of Orange; Trinity, of Santa Ana; St. Paul's, of Olive; First Lutheran, of Long Beach; and Zion, of Anaheim.

Police News

David Johnston, 22, of 114 Bay Front avenue, Balboa, was arrested at The Arches, last night by State Traffic Officers Meyer and Frank Vaughn, on a charge of driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor. He was lodged in the county jail.

Thirteen Mexicans were transferred to the Orange county jail from the San Diego jail last night. All are federal prisoners serving short sentences for illegal entry into the United States. One was only 17 years of age.

Fullerton

Program Enjoyed

Members of the drama section of the Fullerton Ebell club were hostesses to the vagabond hiking section, their husbands and friends in the clubhouse Wednesday night at a Hallowe'en dinner party, when the glories of a theatrical "first night" premiere were reproduced as Mrs. W. L. Cain stood before an improvised "mike" and announced arrivals.

As each guest entered, masked and costumed, he was asked to say a few words to his unseen audience. Later in the evening, prizes for costumes were awarded to Floyd Russell, as Mary Carmichael.

Hallowe'en Party

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Bemis were guests at the Bemis home at 140 West Elm avenue Wednesday evening at a Hallowe'en party. Each corner and nook in the home harbored a ghost and stuffed owl on tree Cornstalks, pumpkins and other Hallowe'en appointments were arranged in the rooms.

As each guest entered, he found an ancient witch waiting to tell his fortune. Costume prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dorn. They played "500" and bunco.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bemis, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dorn, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Vale, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore, Mrs. Lynn Fisher, all of Fullerton; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Elchler, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Howard and Mrs. Gaylord Paige, all of Yorba Linda; Mr. and Mrs. Tom McAllister, of Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Smith, of Garden Grove; Mrs. Clarence Smith, of Whittier, and Mrs. August Duffe, of Lynwood.

New Members Guests

New members of the Young Women's Christian association of the Fullerton Junior college were honored Wednesday night in the college library.

A potluck dinner was served at 5:30 p.m. in the cafeteria with Miss Irma Lutschg chairman in charge of the dinner.

A group of piano selections were played by Miss Esther Sowden prior to the dinner. Miss Doris Redfern also sang a solo followed by short speeches by members of the club.

Plans for candy sales at football games and presentation of motion pictures in the auditorium were discussed following a report by Miss Doris Redfern, chairman of the financial committee, regarding funds taken in at previous games. Another motion picture is to be presented on December 8.

The next meeting of the association will be held November 12 and will follow the Oriental theme. This meeting will be in charge of Miss Isabel Plummer, international relations chairman. Experiences during a recent trip to China will be told by Miss Nellie Rumsey.

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Santa Ana

Telephone 911

Pickford, and Mrs. Clara Winn Einstein. The men were garbed in feminine clothes and the women wore flannels and tuxedos.

In the cloister, long tables at which each guest's place was marked by a mellow persimmon, were arranged and centered with bowls of orange berries. The shades were drawn and candles provided the only lighting. Mrs. O. M. Thompson, chairman of the hostess section, extended a welcome to the guests who entered the room to a march played by Mrs. J. J. Alexander.

In the assembly room of the clubhouse, dancing with old fashioned Paul Jones and two steps of the Virginia Reel, was a feature of the evening. Mrs. G. W. Sherwood called for the reel and Mrs. Arch Edwards played.

Prizes for other feats went to Robert Lawson, Lawrence Sherwood, Mrs. Inez Moore, Mrs. Gus Leander and Mrs. W. J. Carleander.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Arch Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carmichael, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Leander, Mr. and Mrs. Rue Barton, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Cleaver, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Clever, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wehn, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian King, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sherwood, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Russell, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Y. W. Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lawson, Lawrence Sherwood, Mrs. Clara Winn, Mrs. Irene Jarvis, Mrs. Carrie Ford, Mrs. Elizabeth McFadden, Mrs. Adrian King and daughter, Virginia, Mrs. Inez Moore, Mrs. S. I. Reese, Mrs. E. S. Gregory and Miss Nancy Lee Carmichael.

Hallowe'en Party

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This is where the knowledge part comes in: To combat infection, food rich in Vitamin A must be eaten (this is the vitamin which builds up the system against infections of all kinds). Good sources are butter, cheese, whole wheat foods, apples and oranges and a good many vegetables. But eggs are outstanding in their richness in this vitamin and their value as a tissue builder as well.

Dancing Enjoyed

Old fashioned dancing, games, fortune telling and special features combined to make a most enjoyable evening for members of the Business and Professional Women's club and their guests Tuesday evening at the Schwankovsky studio, with about 40 persons present.

Hold Steak Bake

Dr. Margaret Bigby's outdoor grill was the attraction for out-of-town friends at a steak bake Sunday. Twenty-two guests gathered about the long table and among those present were Mrs. MacClachey, of Whittier; Mr. and Mrs. Long and Thomas Long, of Whittier; Mrs. Donald Sether and Donna Sether, of Downey; Mr. and Mrs. McCumber, of Buena Park; Mr. and Mrs. Osmund, of Whittier; Miss Brown and Miss Lalance, of Downey. Mr. George Smith and Mrs. Wentworth and her son and daughter were from Laguna.

J. E. Dalton broiled the steaks. Dr. Bigby had two exquisite little ships as table ornaments, that were made by Captain Nelson of San Diego. They are marvelous examples of craftsmanship and took over a year in construction.

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BOOK REVIEWS

By MARY BURKE KING

(Continued from Page 15)

Mrs. B. E. Jennings and daughter, Miss Mary Williams, of 2542 Coast Boulevard South, recently entertained a group of women from Riverside who represent a benevolent association with Mrs. F. L. McMillan as president. Covers were laid for 25 at an attractive luncheon with bridge as the afternoon's entertainment.

Miss Williams was hostess at a surprise dinner party on a recent evening, observing the birthday anniversary of Miss Betty Monahan, of that city, with 12 guests present. Music was furnished by Harold Ahearn and Major F. N. Cosby.

Legion Plans Social

A social meeting by the American Legion with the auxiliary as guests is set for November 13 at the Legion hall. All Legion men, whether or not affiliated with Post No. 222, are invited. Coffee and sandwiches will be served free.

A musical program with musical novelties is a part of the evening's entertainment.

Dance Enjoyed

A Hallowe'en dance was held by the American Legion Friday night at Cabillo ballroom. Pumpkin rolling, corn husking contests and other things were featured on the program of amusements in connection with the dance, with suitable prizes offered.

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MUTT AND JEFF—A Miniature Golf Course Isn't Property

By BUD FISHER

14 Help Wanted—Male

(Continued)

RELIABLE MAN (white) in every territory interested in distributing advertising circulars, samples. No selling. Experience unnecessary. Write quickly. Consolidated, 1608 Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Ill.

NIGHT SCHOOL AT McCORMAC'S MAN—Mechanically inclined to work in service and sales. Opt. Shop work. Eight man. Must be satisfied with \$30 to \$35 per week to start. Call at 218 West 2nd St. Ask for Mr. Smith.

AT ONCE—South America or United States. Permanent positions; labor, clerical, needed. Address, Mrs. Smith, 1608 Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Ill.

OLD established firm contemplating branch factory in this state desire men distributors who wish permanent connection. Write for particulars. Factory, Box 173, Florin, Penna.

CARTER Window Washer cleans, dries, polishes. Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute and Household Searchlight. A money maker! Write today. Carter Products Corp., 839 Front St., Cleveland, Ohio.

NIGHT SCHOOL AT McCORMAC'S

15 Help Wanted

(Male and Female)

NIGHT SCHOOL AT McCORMAC'S

16 Salesmen, Solicitors

SALES MEN—Two, no stock. Issue of large statewide BUILDING. OLD, owning company. Write for appointment stating qualifications. A. Box 275, Register.

17 Situations Wanted

(Employment Wanted)

(Female)

POSITION wanted by experienced woman, house work. Best references. Go home nights. 1710 W. 8th.

NURSE, practical, well-known. Ph. 1414 W. 1524 North Baker.

PRACTICAL nursing, hour, or day work. 1048 West Pine. Ph. 3436-Z.

WANTED—Small children to room and board. Experienced care of babies. Reasonable. N. Box 168, Register.

QUILTING—120 South Artesia.

HOUR WORK WANTED. Ph. 4960. NURSING. Mrs. Speer. Ph. 755-806.

WANTED—Day work, efficient, neat and quick. Phone 356-W.

20 Money To Loan

(Continued)

6% MONEY, straight or semi amortizing 5 or 10 years. Also private money.

JOE S. MITCHENER

Phone 5326. 302 Bush St.

PLENTY money for good close in building and refinancing. Quick action. See ad. S. Prescott, 107 West Third St. Phone 2231.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

Quick, courteous service.

Santa Ana Finance Co.

Phone 2663. 407 W. Fifth.

WANTED—Loan by owner, \$1400.

7% choice security. Ph. 3686.

21 Mortgages, Trust Deeds

SECURED PAPERS for sale. Attractive discounts. \$2000 and \$750.

611 Orange Ave.

22 Wanted To Borrow

WANT \$10,000 or \$15,000 in whole or separate. A-1 security on good land. Phone 2667.

WANT LOAN by owner, \$2500, 7%.

no commission. A-1 security. D. Box 208, Register.

WANTED—\$3000. Will give first trust deed, 3 years, 7% secured by a good, well located property in Santa Ana. 212 W. Fifth St.

Instruction**24 Music, Dancing, Drama**

HAWAIIAN guitar, 10 lesson course. New, used guitars. Russell Thompson's Studio, 714 W. 2nd St.

Livestock and Poultry

26 Dogs, Cats, Pets

FOR SALE—Wire haired fox terrier puppies. Pedigreed. 404 Jacaranda Place, Fullerton.

BLUE RIBBON wire haired puppies for sale. 1438 Orange Ave.

27 Horses, Cattle, Goats

NURIAN BILLY for service. 1010 West Bishop.

FOR SALE—Good ranch team, wt. 3000 lbs. Cheap. Phone 4962-W.

FOR SALE—Wonderful dairy herd consisting of sixty-six head grade Holstein, Milk, Jersey and ten Jersey heifers. Also thirty-two others, mostly springers, and several pure bred bulls. This herd is outstanding for its production records. It contains the National Record Diploma. Five animals an average production of more than 300 lbs. All the cows are T. B. tested and have been under T. B. and abortion control for years. Written to particular to F. F. Materna, Kerman, California.

FOR SALE—Large team of mules. May-Bemis Co., 311 West Fifth. Phone 1239.

DEAD stock hauling. Ph. Santa Ana 8703-R. J. C. Farnsworth

CASH paid for cattle, hogs, calves, L. S. Christie. Ph. Garden Gr. 223.

WANT TO BUY ON PASTURE dairy cows, heifers, beef, calves, H. A. De Wolfe. Phone 3142.

Want hauling. Dead stock removed free. Will pay \$1 up for dead animal. L. G. Godrich. Ph. 3704-J. L. S. A.

WANTED TO BUY—Fat hogs, beef cattle, veal calves. Livestock hauled. C. E. Clem. Phone 1338.

HIGHEST prices paid for old horses and mules. Ray Minix, Newport 448.

WANTED to buy old horses and mules. Will pay \$500 up. Phone Santa Ana 4962-W.

28 Poultry and Supplies

50 W. L. PULLETS 4 mos. old. Cor. Fairview and Victoria, Costa Mesa.

NICE R. L. R. FRYERS, 35c. lib. 902 So. Broadway. Phone 4653.

R. L. CHIX, one day old to four weeks. 706 Buena Park.

RED FRYERS and 50 day roosters. H. H. Polkeryard, 3035 North Main. Phone 2090-J.

GRAIN fattened Red fryers; also roasters. 607 East 2nd.

BABY CHICKS, started chicks 500 to 130 each. 200 1-wk. 15c. 200 2-wk. 17c. 225 3-wk. 19c. Five varieties. 1231 West Fifth.

RED FRYERS, 926 WEST BISHOP.

Clingan's Poultry House

DEALER IN POULTRY RABBITS West 17th and Berrydale. Ph. 2354

FOR SALE—Sheet metal shop, tools and materials. Good opening for shop, or one other in town. Granfield's Tin Shop, Fullerton. Phone 75.

29 Want Stock, Poultry

Turkeys, Ducks and Geese

Wanted Poultry & Rabbits

Will pay best prices. Bernstein Bros. 1613 West 6th St. Phone 1302.

GREEN FEED for poultry. Phone Westminster 8871. Phone calls paid on new orders. Bags disinfected.

WE PAY cash for your poultry, any quantity, for market or laying. Will call for. Phone Anaheim 2132. Taylor & King.

Merchandise

34 Feeds, Fertilizer

FOR SALE—7 tons of bean straw. 1303 West Fifth.

SIFTED sacked fertilizer. 55c. Corry Dairy.

BRIGHT baled, barn-stored barley feed. \$16 per ton. Castle Ranch, Talbert and Verano Roads.

35 Fruit, Nuts, Vegetables

NOW making apple cider, 40c per gal. Grape juice 60c per gal. Press your grapes here. 10c per gal.

Pressing every day. Red Goose Market, end of Flower St. on W. Chapman.

TOMATOES, vine ripened, green, yellow, red, ripe, green, yellow, green, 25c lug. Others, 15c to 50c. green, 20c and 30c. 318 West 19th. Phone 578-W.

WANTED WALNUTS—Buying for cash. Santa Ana Walnut House, 1077 E. 4th St. Phone 5454.

WANTED—Walnut meats. The Beehive, Grand Central Market.

WANTED—Walnut meats and dried walnuts. Mitchell & Son, Seed Feed Store, 314 East Third St.

Rosenberg Bros. & Co.

Cash buyers of walnuts. West Chapman and Santa Fe tracks, Orange. Phone 962.

SHELLED Almonds, 40c lb. Sage honey, 60 lb. can, \$1.00; orange honey, 50 lb. can, \$1.00. Spanish shelled peanuts new crop, 40c lb. Mitchell & Son, Drive-In Feed Store, 314 East Third St. Phone 2131.

36 Household Goods

WANTED—New used gas range. 307 West Maple, Orange. Phone 469-W.

Dubois Furniture Co.

Office furniture, at very low prices. Furniture, two beds and dresser, with bed \$87. Some beach furniture at out of season prices. Out of high rent district. 2139 So. Main. Phone 699.

FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS**NEW YORK CURB**

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—(UPI)—New York's financial price movements took place in a typical weekend session on the curb market today. Covering operations brought small advances in American & Foreign Power, Warrantee and Electric Bond & Share, while there was some more selling in American Light and Traction, Cities Service and United Light A, which eased fractions. Oil stocks were steady and held around their previous close levels in light trading. With their technical position considerably corrected by the declines of the last few sessions, traders were not desirous of being short of the leading issues of the market over the weekend. Standard of Indiana was well taken around the previous closing level, International Petroleum encountered a slight demand that resulted in a fractional advance.

Investment Trust eased, with United Founders and Pennroad in supply at fractional concessions. In the general list Fox Theaters A was in good demand.

NEW YORK BONDS

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—(UPI)—Trading moved at a sluggish pace during the week and session on the bond market today and dealings were confined to a few standard issues, which fluctuated irregularly in a narrow range. After a period of uncertainty in the previous session, foreign obligations again resumed their upward trend, and South American bonds assumed leadership, as Chile & Peru had made gains of more than point each. European loans were quiet, irregularly silent.

In the railroad division, trading favorites such as Atchison 4%, Pennsylvania 4% and New York Central 3% advanced fractionally, while second grade carriers continued their irregular performance of yesterday.

LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—(UPI)—Closings prices on Liberty bonds. Liberty 3½s, \$101.07. 1st 4½s, \$102.22. 4th 4½s \$103.20. Treasury 4 1/2s \$103.05.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

OCTOBER 30, 1930
Courtesy Orange Co. Title Co.

DEEDS

Floyd G. Harkman et ux to Z. G. Harshman lot 22 blk 607 Hig Beach. Z. G. Harshman to Claude S. Scott et ux Lot 22 blk 607 Hig Beach. Helen M. Tel Adams et ux to Louis N. Tel to see entry in Lot 1 tr 229. Helen M. Tel to Mable O'Connell et al in Lot 1 tr 529.

W. H. McNelly et ux to Soren Christensen lot 3 blk 10 Sunbelt Bank Italy Natl. Tr. & Assn. 1st 4½s, \$102.22. 4th 4½s \$103.20. Treasury 4 1/2s \$103.05.

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George A. Phillips et ux to Ida M. Anderson et al in 1st 4½s, \$102.22. G. T. Newton et ux to Barclay S. Hall et ux lot 18 blk 9 tr 448. Max Bergemann et ux to Herman F. Faacks et ux lot 8 blk Q tr 289. Louis Van Boxtall et ux to Lester A. Monell et ux lot 10 blk 810. Phillips & Hambraugh Realty & Constr Co. up to Valdemar Swenson por 24-5-12.

Phillips & Hambraugh Realty and Constr Co. to Mary Virginia Atterbury lot 22 blk 607 Hig Beach. T. G. Conner et ux to George Settle et ux por 24-5-12.

Phillips & Hambraugh Realty & Constr Co. up to John Walker et ux por 24-5-12.

A. B. Miner et ux to Clarence M. Platt et ux lot 2 blk 2 K. Kremser Tr. Clarence M. Platt et ux to A. B. Miner et ux lot 5

THE NEBBS—The Giver

By SOL HESS

60 City Houses, Lots

(Continued)

TWO houses on one lot at Anaheim. Stucco. Price \$7000. \$3500 mth. Will deal for Santa Ana property. Submit. Olson Realty Co., 117 W. Third St. Phone 1107.

Six Room Modern Home

Less than three blocks from Julia Lathrop High School. Splendid home. Only \$3750. Terms to suit you. A real bargain.

W. B. Martin, Realtor

304½ No. Main Phone 2220.

Only \$3500, Terms

7 room house on Cor. Not new but livable. Lot 300x75. Fruit, garage, paved street. Close to Lathrop school. W. T. Mitchell, 220 W. 2nd

A Good Investment

A corner lot in the business zone, improved with a 6 room modern house and garage. This property is offered at an attractive price. The location is in value, will bring good interest on the investment. For further particulars address Owner, M. Box 84, Register.

Cash for Exchange

Large lot in north part of city. N. Box 141, Register.

A Model Home

One of the nicest in S. A. 722 So. Sycamore. Shade, fruit and flowers. Rent only \$50 month.

Knox & Stout

107 West Third St. Phone 2231.

61 Suburban

MIDWAY CITY—5 room stucco, corner Harper and Washington Sts. Bargain. Easy terms. No interest for one year. A. S. Prescott, 107 West Third St., Santa Ana.

Real Estate

(Continued)

For Exchange**59a Country Property**

WANTED—4 to 4 acres with house, chicken ranch. Close in. Give full particulars. J. Schonlan, 814 So. Hope St., Los Angeles, Calif.

60a City Houses, Lots

WANTED—Income business property, vacant or improved, corner preferred, in or out town. This is cash. Full details. No agent. G. Box 132, Register.

61a Orange Groves

ORANGE GROVE WANTED—We are doing a great business located in the two prosperous Southern California towns ten miles apart.

10 Acre Grove Exchange

Close in pipe for subdivision soon. S. A. V. I. water, bearing oranges. One mortgage. Price is right for the location. Pay you to see this and submit your exchange.

Berry-McKee

212 West Fifth St. Phone 1343.

66 City Houses, Lots

NEW 5 rm. home, close in, Costa Mesa for privacy. Okla. City Box 500, Costa Mesa.

EQUITY in good home to trade for good paper or stocks. Ph. 5270-J.

K. Weiss, Orange, Calif.

Directory

For Professional and Specialized Service

Auto Repairing

HAWLEY'S SPORTING GOODS, 305 No. Sycamore, opp. Post Office. Keys made while you wait. Harry's Cycle Co., 427 West Fourth St.

Plating

Peerless Plating Works, 407 No. Birch. Phone 482-W.

Paints and Paperhanging

Painting, Decorating, Graining, Tinting, Waterproofing. J. C. Herrin, 617 So. Parton St. Phone 4301-J.

Paperhanging. C. Freund. Estimates, Sample books. 1119 W. 5th. Ph. 434-R.

For reliable painters and paperhangers. Phone 530. Sherwin-Williams Paint Store.

Radiator Repairing

Specializing 13 years in radiator repairing and repairing. 518 N. Birch. Rutledge Radiator Shop. Phone 1333.

Roofing

Call Cannady Roofing Co., for guaranteed material and complete service. Phone 4229.

Rug Cleaning

Carpets cleaned, repaired; also waxing and polishing floors. Get best satisfied customers. Ludem Carpet Works, 1217 W. First St. Ph. 2806-W.

Transfer

Geo. L. Wright Transfer, Anti Storage Co., 301 Spurgeon St. Phone 156-W.

Santa Ana Transfer and Storage

608 W. 4th. Phone 386.

Trucking

LA LONDE BROTHERS, Gen. Trucking 3rd & Birch. Ph. 157.

Typewriters and Supplies

All makes sold, rented and re-sold, small monthly payments if desired. R. T. Ternan Typewriter Co., 401 West Fourth St. Phone 742.

STEIN'S OF COURSE

AUTHORIZED UNDERWOOD DEALERS

New and rebuilt typewriters and repairing machines for sale and rent.

DESKS, CHAIRS, FILES, SAFES.

307 W. 4th, Santa Ana. Phone 1111.

TYPEWRITERS RENTED

Two months \$5.00, entire amount applied on purchase. Typewriters, all makes, repaired. Now portables sold \$5.00 per month. 112 W. 3rd. Phone 2222.

Insurance

Let Holmes protect your homes. E. D. Holmes at 429 No. Sycamore Phone 811.

INSURANCE SPELLS SAFETY

C. O. CARTWRIGHT, WITH ALLEMAN-GUBLI, RLT.RS.

105 West Third. Phone 3686.

Mattresses

SANTA ANA MATTRESS CO.—Inner Spring Knob, self mattresses made to order. Mattresses and featherbeds renovated. Fumigating and moth proofing. 218 French St. Ph. 494-S.

Spence & Tannehill Mattress Factory. Renovating, one day service.

Upholstering. Phone 3316 at Higgins Bros. Furniture Store, No. Main St.

Wanted—Junk

We buy junk. Cars bought for wrecking. Arts for sale. 807 E. 4th St. Phone 1248.

Highest prices paid for papers, books, records, castings. Cars to wrecker.

We buy metal iron, brass, copper, and cars to wreck. United Wreckers and Junk Co., 3005 W. 6th.

Sherlock Holmes—The Greek Interpreter**Mr. Melas Asks Questions****BY SIR ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE**

Illustrations by D. H. F. Holmes

The man with the sticking-plaster almost fell into a chair. so weak was he," said Mr. Melas. "The older man cried: 'Have you the slate, Harold? Then give him the pencil. You are to ask the questions, Mr. Melas, and he will write the answers. Ask him first whether he is prepared to sign the paper.'"

1930 By Sir Arthur Conan Doyle

"The man's eyes flashed fire at the question. 'Never!' he wrote in Greek upon the slate. 'On no conditions! I asked at the bidding of our tyrant. 'Only if I see her married in my presence by a Greek priest whom I know.' You know what awaits you, then?" "I care nothing for myself."

"Then I had a happy thought, as I asked him more questions. To each question ordered, I added one of my own, until I learned bit by bit that the Greek's name was Krasidas, that he was from Athens and a stranger in London, where he had been for three weeks. 'The property can never be yours,' I would say, then add 'What ails you?' He would reply: 'The money shall never go to villains. Then, they are starving me and so on...'"

"Another five minutes, Mr. Holmes, and I should have wormed out the whole story under their very noses. My very next question might have cleared the matter up, but at that instant the door opened and a woman stepped into the room..."

November 1st Again

that means that today and tomorrow hundreds of Santa Ana people will be seeking new places to live. Of course, they are watching the Rental Ads in the Register to find their new home . . . because they know selection is offered there. To reach them with your ad just call—

The REGISTER

87 or 88

And Say Charge It.

41 Radio Equipment

DEPENDABLE service on all makes of radios. Phone 117-A. Turner Radio Co., 221 West Fourth St.

ELECTRIC RADIOS for rent by the month. Turner Radio Co., 221 West Fourth St.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—New steel folding door 12x8 feet. Inquire at 416 French St. Phone 1224-W.

LAWN MOWERS kept sharp for one whole year for only \$1.00, at STEINER'S, 4th and Ross Sts.

FOR SALE—Baby buggy, \$5.00. Ph. 8333, 1315 So. Ross.

BUILDING MATERIALS SAVE MONEY ON

2x10 to 12—\$12 M.

2x10 to 12—\$22 M.

Sheeting—\$20 M.

2x10 to 12—\$12—T G Flooring—\$30 M.

Short lengths 2x6 \$20 M. Short lengths 1x6 T G \$25 M. Doors \$1.00.

Sheet Iron.

WRECKING YARD

2018 West Fifth St.

USED CLOTHING—jewelry, musical instruments, sporting goods, suitcases, trunks, bags, bought, sold exchanged. 4014 East Fourth.

FOR SALE—New steel folding door 12x8 feet. Inquire at 416 French St. Phone 1224-W.

LAWN MOWERS kept sharp for one whole year for only \$1.00, at STEINER'S, 4th and Ross Sts.

FOR SALE—Baby buggy, \$5.00. Ph. 8333, 1315 So. Ross.

SECOND HAND Plumbing pipes and fittings for sale. Junk dealers Pacific Coast Salvage & Wrecking Co., 1908 W. 5th St.

TON TRUCK and man, \$1.25 per hour. Up Stake body. Phone 2340.

HIGHEST prices paid for men's used clothing. 404-B East Fourth St. Finley Bldg.

2 TON TRUCK for rent. You drive. 10¢ mile. Phone 2340.

39 Musical Instruments

THE NEW Philco Baby Grand, \$9.50 cash, \$6.00 a month. Turner Radio Co., 221 West Fourth St.

BARGAINS NEW USED PIANOS

White, Kimball, Regent, Melster, Kohler & Campbell uprights; Anderson, Stroud Players; Starr Period Model, Starr Parlor, Starr Reproducing Grands. All fine condition.

Dyarts & Son Music Store

411 West Fourth.

40 Nursery Stock, Plants

FOR SALE—1000 Valencia orange trees. Best trees you ever bought.

Price \$1.00 each in lots of 25 trees or more. 300 navel orange trees.

\$1.00 to \$4.00 each. 2000 Eureka, \$1.25 and \$1.50 each.

R. E. Franke Nursery Man, 927 West Myrtle St., Santa Ana.

Cut Flowers and Flower Plants

You would be surprised, watch for my special ad. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. We sell flowers and flower plants that are easy to grow. Prices very reasonable. Mrs. W. E. Steiner, 610 So. Garnsey. Phone 4231.

READY A PLANO, \$1 month up; all returned when you buy. Danz, 152 West Center, Anaheim. Agent at 507 So. Flower, Santa Ana.

41 STOVELL APARTS

UNFURN. flat for rent. Close in. 823½ No. Sycamore. Phone 252.

Furnished Double Apts.

LECK COURT, 2035 NO. BDWY. Remodeled, overstuffed furn. Garage.

FOR RENT—1 room, 2 beds, gas, water, electric, \$1.25 and \$1.50 each.

R. E. Franke Nursery Man, 927 West Myrtle St., Santa Ana.

Cut Flowers and Flower Plants

FOR SALE—New planos. Planos 35¢

SATURDAY,
NOVEMBER 1, 1930

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Editorial Features

EVENING SALUTATION

"I do not wish to be bothered by suggestions from persons who have never made or saved a dollar, telling me how to spend a million."

—HENRY FORD.

LUCAS OR JEFFREY, WHICH?

In the fifth supervisorial district there is a severe contest for the election. It lies between the present incumbent, George Jeffrey, and Stuart Lucas.

All the enginey which a political machine organization has and the use of the county funds, including actually the road machinery, is being utilized for the retaining of Mr. Jeffrey in his position. The further the campaign has gone, the more completely is it shown that there is a direct connection between much of Mr. Jeffrey's support and the money which has been used by him for improvements in the district.

And unfortunately it appears in some cases that certain improvements were made with the idea of bringing certain support. When money is used for the building of highways, or when the rights of the county in the beaches is interfered with in the closing of highways, simply for the purpose of improving the property of individuals, or bringing their personal support politically to the man in charge of funds, like a supervisor, it is unquestionably using public funds for personal gain. Somebody in such case is being treated unfairly in order that someone else may unduly profit.

It amounts to a dangerous condition, for as time proceeds, the funds of the county are used to support and protect men in political power in charge of those funds, against one who is endeavoring to represent all the people instead of a fraction of the people. The Register has refrained editorially from participating in this contest, but when it observes the facts as they have been brought to light, and then notices also the intent to arouse the prejudice of the people against the candidate who is opposing this misuse of funds by raising the bugaboo that he is somebody's candidate, we believe it is time to call attention to some of these facts.

Why is it that there is a practical rebellion on in the fifth district against the conditions that have been prevailing?

Why is it that all of the supervisors of the county are throwing the road machinery into that district, and using the money of the county in special pieces of improvement here and there, if it is not intended to actually use county money to hold officials in power whenever they are threatened by an aroused public?

Apparently the present incumbent has had unlimited money to carry on his campaign, and his advertising would indicate this, and that some people, very specially benefitted by his activities, have made contributions, both of their time and money, to help keep him in office.

Is this done for the general good of all or for the special good of a few?

Should this not insure the election of a candidate who is known to be capable and square, and who will see that the proportion of the money that belongs to the fifth district will be used in the interest of all the people and not for any particular group?

We believe with the facts before them the citizens of the fifth district can be trusted to vote for their own interests.

The least you can say for that woman who offered to buy the Eiffel Tower from the French government is that her h-p-s were high.

A FEDERAL EMPLOYMENT SYSTEM

During the war, when it was necessary to utilize the full man-power of the country in industry, the federal government instituted a national employment system. Under that system it was possible to move labor from the place where it was not needed to the place where it was needed. That system was a clearing house for the whole employment situation. It was a great aid in meeting the needs of the government to win the war.

When the war ended, an attempt was made to make that system permanent. But powerful industrial interests killed it. Since that time there has been no order in the industrial world so far as the employment situation is concerned. Recent events have shown the necessity of just such a system. No doubt much of the suffering due to unemployment might have been averted during the past year had we had a system whereby labor could have been moved from the great centers of unemployment to places where labor could have been utilized.

This situation has emphasized anew the need of a federal employment system. Col. Woods, who has been given charge of the unemployment situation, has already begun to organize along those lines. His program ought to lead to the establishment of a permanent system. The matter will be pushed in the next Congress. The American Federation of Labor has been clamoring for it, but thus far has been powerless to bring it about. Industrial leaders rather desire a surplus of labor in their particular localities as a reserve to draw upon when business is good. Then they let it go when business slackens up.

Much of the unrest of a period like this might be averted if it could be known where jobs are. There would be less aimless wandering in search of a job. It is the duty of the government to furnish such information to the man out of a job, just as it furnishes information to the farmer about crops, and manufacturers about markets.

PHOTOGRAPHY A BLESSING

The interest photography may add to history is emphasized by the news, today, that some of the film which was exposed by one or more members of the Andree expedition can be reproduced. People get really lasting impressions from actually seeing pictures of things which they do not get from any description in words. An instance of this was the pictures of Admiral Byrd's flight over the South pole. It was absolutely the next best thing to having been there, and not so cold.

Illustrations figured importantly in all books of travel and adventure. In "Carl Akeley's Africa" by Mary L. Jobe Akeley, for example, the careful co-ordination of picture and text added immeasurably to the book and finally the picture of the lonely grave, planned and executed so carefully in the heart of the jungle he loved, completed a partial biography of a great man whom one is not likely ever to forget.

The case of the pictures taken on the ill-fated "Italia" expedition when the survivors were marooned for so long form a part of the history of adventure and aviation. Photography has brought meaning to history.

Certain pictures should be preserved as faithfully and carefully and surely as are written records of historical events.

NEW MEMBERS OF THE HALL OF FAME

The 106 electors who make the annual choice of those who shall be commemorated with a tablet in our national Hall of Fame, have recently added the name of Walt Whitman to America's immortals. Who would have thought it possible a generation ago that a man who was classed as a barbarian, and whose "barbaric yawp" was almost a national disgrace, should share the Hall of Fame with Lincoln, Washington, Frances E. Willard, Nathaniel Hawthorne, and a few score of others of equal note?

To the casual reader of "Leaves of Grass," some of Whitman's poems seem like a catalogue of the human physical organs, or a list of roadside objects. But how much that great poet saw that escapes most of us! His verse does not flow on in smooth Lydian measures, but once get the spirit of his rugged thought and the reader gets a vision and a thrill from which he can never escape.

The National Horseshoe Pitching Tournament is to be held in Chicago soon, but the experts are not picking the winners. It will be a toss up, they say.

SPLIT SECONDS

Those who, greedy of life, have deplored the absolute impossibility of extending the length of the day, received unexpected assistance from science today with the announcement of the splitting of the second in one hundred million parts. Now, if we can just manage to move that fast! Mechanics are helping here, too, so that in the year three thousand people just may be moving around fast enough to do one thing in one hundred millionths of a second and another thing in the next hundred millionths.

Taking the Home Into Business

Christian Science Monitor

Women who have learned to manage their own homes prove the most promising material for business positions, it is said. In fact, there is not, it seems, the gulf between the domestic and a business career so often supposed. The woman successful in the one field is likely to be successful in the other.

These, at least, are the opinions of a business executive whose firm, with its branches, employs more than 6000 women. Coming from the head of a great organization, this view should cheer on the many women who have tried to convince their own masculine contingents that the qualities which go into the intelligent managing of a home and family are not, after all, useful only in some mysterious feminine realm and devoid of practical value beyond the front gate.

The subject has another aspect. If the training received by the home maker is of such excellence that it fits her for work elsewhere, should not home making merit a higher notch in the estimation of many business-trained persons, women as well as men, who are at present inclined to underrate it? A deeper respect for this most ancient and honorable of womanly vocations would naturally tend to encourage those so engaged to raise their own standards of efficiency, and would eventually lead more women into home-making courses to train or improve themselves in their present work.

It is an odd inversion of values that the so-called trained woman almost invariably goes into business—often into an inferior office position, while the untrained woman takes on the home-making job with its tremendous and important demands.

Most home makers grant that they need to bring into their housekeeping affairs a greater business efficiency, based perhaps on a higher and more practical appreciation of business training. On the other hand, consistent under-estimation of home making on the part of business women has more often than not deprived business affairs of a full measure of the graciousness, charm and unselfish service that are noteworthy qualities of the home. The business woman who aims to give an impression of masculinity by emphasizing crispness and bluntness is depriving the business world of the very womanly qualities of which it may be peculiarly in need. If, even generally speaking, successful home makers make successful business women—and this has been proved by many a woman in business—the home-making qualities of women must be worth developing, whether for home or for business.

The home executive, furthermore, by raising the standard of home efficiency, by actively working for the ideal of better preparation for home management, and by seeking to inspire in the business world a genuine respect for the training that home making itself gives, is not only fitting herself and others for work of a higher caliber in the home. She is also indirectly contributing to the world of affairs finer and more mellow types of business woman, better able and more ready to bring into it the womanly qualities which business will some day find indispensable.

Is It a Dream?

Get a Load Off Your Mind!



More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

THE PUZZLE

The antelope is mild and kind.
He has a calm and gentle mind,

And none of his soft-hearted clan
Would lift a hoof to war with man.

The zebra roves in harmless bands
All over Africa's burning sands.

Upon his own affairs employed
He does not kick unless annoyed.

The ostrich never is inclined
To start a war on human kind.

He dwells within the tropic zone
And asks but to be let alone.

And many other kind of brutes
Engage upon their own pursuits,

And from a shred of spite are free
Against such folks as you and me.

And yet these beasts of honest worth
Must shortly perish from the earth,

While rats, mosquitoes, gnats and flies
Regard us with malicious eyes.

And spend their days in evil strife
Against our so called human life.

And they, who with Old Nick are linked,
Will not for ages be extinct.

For man, though why nobody knows,
Destroys his friends and spares his foes.

EVIDENCE OF EFFICIENCY

Anyway, the law enforcement officers are making fine headway in their efforts to prevent expectorating on the sidewalk.

A MERE AMATEUR

No long ago the premier of Turkey occupied a week making a speech which Floyd Gibbons could probably have made in two hours.

NOT SUCH AN HONOR

Being sent to the bench by Tammany is a good deal like being sent to the bench by a baseball manager.

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Is It a Dream?

By WILLIAM TRUFANT FOSTER and
WADDILL CATCHINGS

Even in these dark days, there are business men who cling to ideals. They hold that it is perfectly possible to provide a job for every man who wants one. They even insist that poverty can be abolished.

But there are other business men who pride themselves on being "practical." They scorn "idealists." They ridicule everything beyond the range of their imaginations. Their own imaginations never indulge in the impractical exercise of climbing snow-capped mountain peaks.

These men understand a load of bricks, a yard of linoleum, a gold dollar, and profit-and-loss statement. Such things are real. Beyond such tangibles they see nothing but speculations, theories, fancies, delusions—the stuff that dreams are made of. Visions may be all right for poets; but business men should deal with facts.

One fact, however, these hard-headed business men overlook—the fact that there is nothing real but dreams; dreams that issue in ideals; ideals that determine the entire course of human events.

Nothing else ever makes a conquest. Nothing else is itself unconquerable. The history of the Greeks, of the Romans, of the Jews, is the history of the conquest of ideals. The force of arms is physical, transient. The force of ideals is spiritual, eternal.

To the young man who would do great things, we say, DREAM DREAMS NOW.

Andrew Carnegie and Marshall Field dreamed dreams. Henry Ford and Thomas Edison are still dreaming dreams.

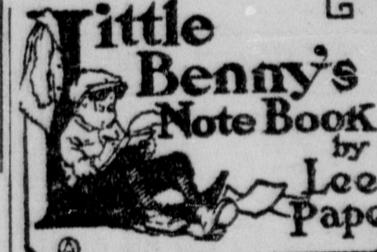
Is it a dream?

Nay, but the lack of it a dream,

And failing it, life's love and wealth a dream.

And all the world a dream.

(Copyright, 1930, McClure Newspaper Syndicate)



Pop was starting to read the sporting page and ma sed. Its the strangest thing how some babies just seem to be instinctively modest while others are as vain as peacock tails.

Something tells me my grandchild has been performing gain, pop sed.

Well, Ill tell you how it was ma sed. I dropped around at Gladyses house and took the baby out for a wawk in his little carriage, and as luck always seems to have it, I met Mrs. Shooster wheeling her little grand dawter, pop sed.

Who, Mrs. Shooster? pop sed, and ma sed. No, the baby. Such a homely child. She's just the same age as Willie, and Mrs. Shooster is always bragging that she weighs so much more. She puts the stress on quantity because she cant put it on quality.

Anyway, while we were standing there tawking, a photographer came along with a camera looking for children to take pictures of in the hope that their parents would buy them. Well, immediately Mrs. Shooster was all agog to have Little Milderds picture taken, and not wishing to take on the nature of a wet blanket I reluctantly agreed to have Willie's taken.

Well, the photographer aimed his camera at little Milder and the way that baby broke out into smirks and smiles was a public scandal. If she looks in the lime-light at the age of 8 months, what is she going to be like at the age of 18 years? ma sed.

Id haff to do that by algebra, pop sed, and ma sed. Well, then the photographer got his focus on Willie and just as he was preparing to press the bulb Willie twisted his face up into an expression that would of been an insult to any photograph and started to yell blue murder. In other words he did everything he could to make himself unavailable as far as the photographer was concerned, and after putting up a losing fit for about 10 minutes the photographer gave it up. He was quite put out about it. He never even realized what a remarkable thing it was for a child of that age to exhibit so much modesty. It just goes to prove that people dont realize the fine points of others when their own private intrists are at stake, dont you think so, Willyum? she sed.

Yes, pop sed.

Being half ways behind the sporting page alreddy.

In the Long Ago

From The Register Files

14 Years Ago Today

NOVEMBER 1, 1916

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Witt have returned from their honeymoon trip to San Diego, going and coming by motor.

Mrs. Clarence Y. Martin will leave next Tuesday morning for New York City, where she will spend the winter with her son, Glenn Martin.

The Santa Ana junior college reorganized the Orange high school yesterday afternoon, scoring two touchdowns to Orange's one and letting the orange pickers have the ball more than two-thirds of the time at that.

Charles L. Davis, agent for the Chandler and Oakland, reports that he has made recent car deliveries to John L. Wheeler, of Orange, and L. J. Carden and W. F. Martin of this city.

Think of it! Ninety-three cents for a large bottle of Virginia Dare, which is sold elsewhere for \$1.50, if indeed its sale is permitted at all!

And what a tonic it is! Two drinks, it is said, are enough to cause any ordinary individual to feel that there is one sure and certain cure for all the ills that afflict mankind and that Virginia Dare wine tonic is it. Three drinks, well, those who have partaken of three drinks within a comparatively short time, and have survived the experience, seem unable for some reason, to tell their story.

But it's surely great stuff, is Virginia Dare wine tonic!

And you can buy it in San Francisco for 22 cents per bottle!

Italian Vermouth is